

Nixon meets with Mao Tse-tung

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How do you feel about government?

Lompoc Valley residents will have a chance tomorrow night to tell exactly how they feel about their government, how it serves or doesn't serve them and what changes they'd like to see.

It's all part of the County-Cities Area Planning Council's study of governmental services allocation — which governmental unit or agency should do which job and has anything been overlooked?

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Lompoc City Hall.

County and area officials are expected to be on hand to explain an initial report and to appeal for more input both official and private.

The area planning council is composed of representatives of the county's five cities plus a member of the board of supervisors and a member at large. Copies of the report written for the council by the Arthur D. Little, Inc., were distributed to the five cities last week. There were no copies for news media, according to council executive Sam Clawson because the county budget would not allow it.

Countywide the authors of the report suggest that some highly urbanized areas may want to consider incorporation or annexation to cut down on costs and at the same time aim at better governmental service.

The report generally suggests that the cost of government could be reduced by the creation of larger service districts to absorb the proliferation of smaller districts. There is also the suggestion that law enforcement facilities and services could be merged to serve larger areas from central facilities.

On the Lompoc Valley area, the report has this to say:

The three communities of Lompoc, Vandenberg Village and Mission Hills are evaluated as a geographic unit because of their proximity and their common reliance on the presence of Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Lompoc has its own police and fire service while the two satellite communities must rely on the Sheriff, an arrangement that has been under fire.

The report suggests that the Lompoc Valley could become more metropolitan in character and with the City of Lompoc as the geographic and cultural hub.

The report suggests that the two satellite communities may want to consider some alternative to the present reliance on the county, such as incorporation or annexation to the City of Lompoc.

City and county officials emphasized that the report was only tentative and that further refinement is necessary to develop the final recommendations.

Glimpses

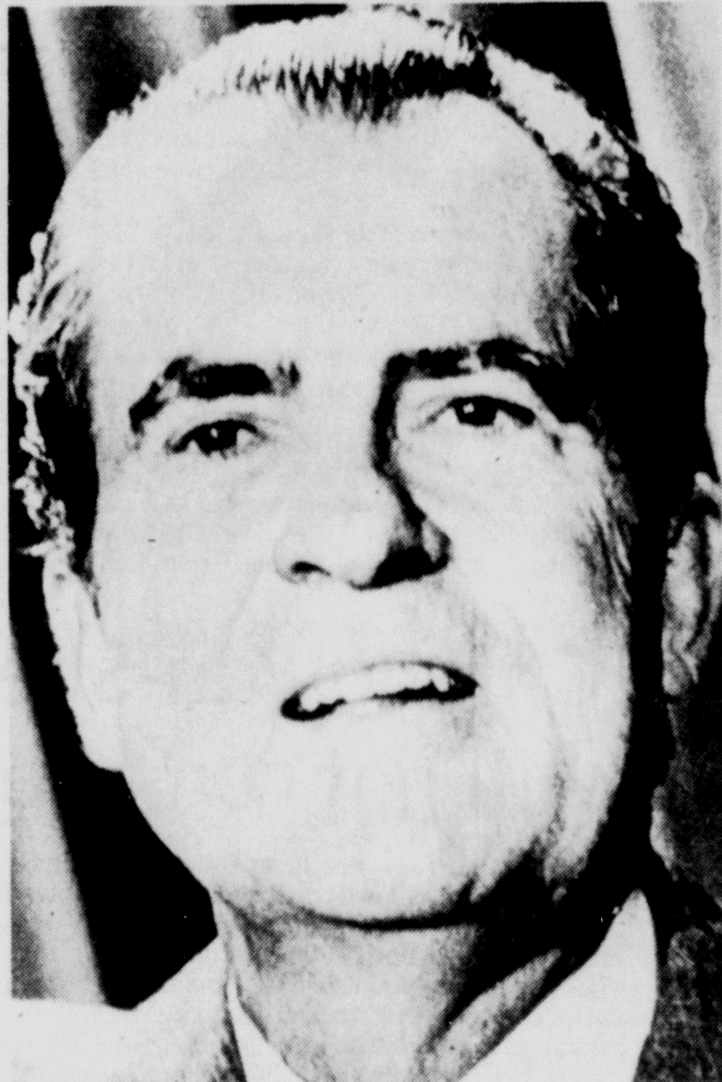
Jaycee president Bob Gaston listing all those who helped the club during the POW-MIA week and forgetting those who did most of the work, the Jaycee wives.

TV watchers glued to their sets yesterday for W.C. Fields comedy film produced in Lompoc in 1940.

Weather

Mostly fair through Tuesday except for low clouds and fog along the coast spreading inland night and morning. Little temperature change. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Light winds.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 5.2 feet at 3:46 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 7:10 p.m. Low tides of 0.0 at 11:55 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 10:41 p.m.



Richard Nixon



Mao Tse-tung

Communist attacks flare-up as Nixon arrives in China

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese Communist forces observed President Nixon's visit to Peking today with a surge of at least 50 attacks throughout South Vietnam that left three Americans and 40 South Vietnamese dead since sunrise Sunday.

The flare-up of fighting also left 12 Americans and 54 South Vietnamese wounded and 84 guerrillas killed since dawn Sunday. But allied officers declined to call it the start of a much-predicted Communist offensive supposedly timed for the Nixon visit.

U.S. B52s retaliated by blowing up

a huge Communist fuel and ammunition dump.

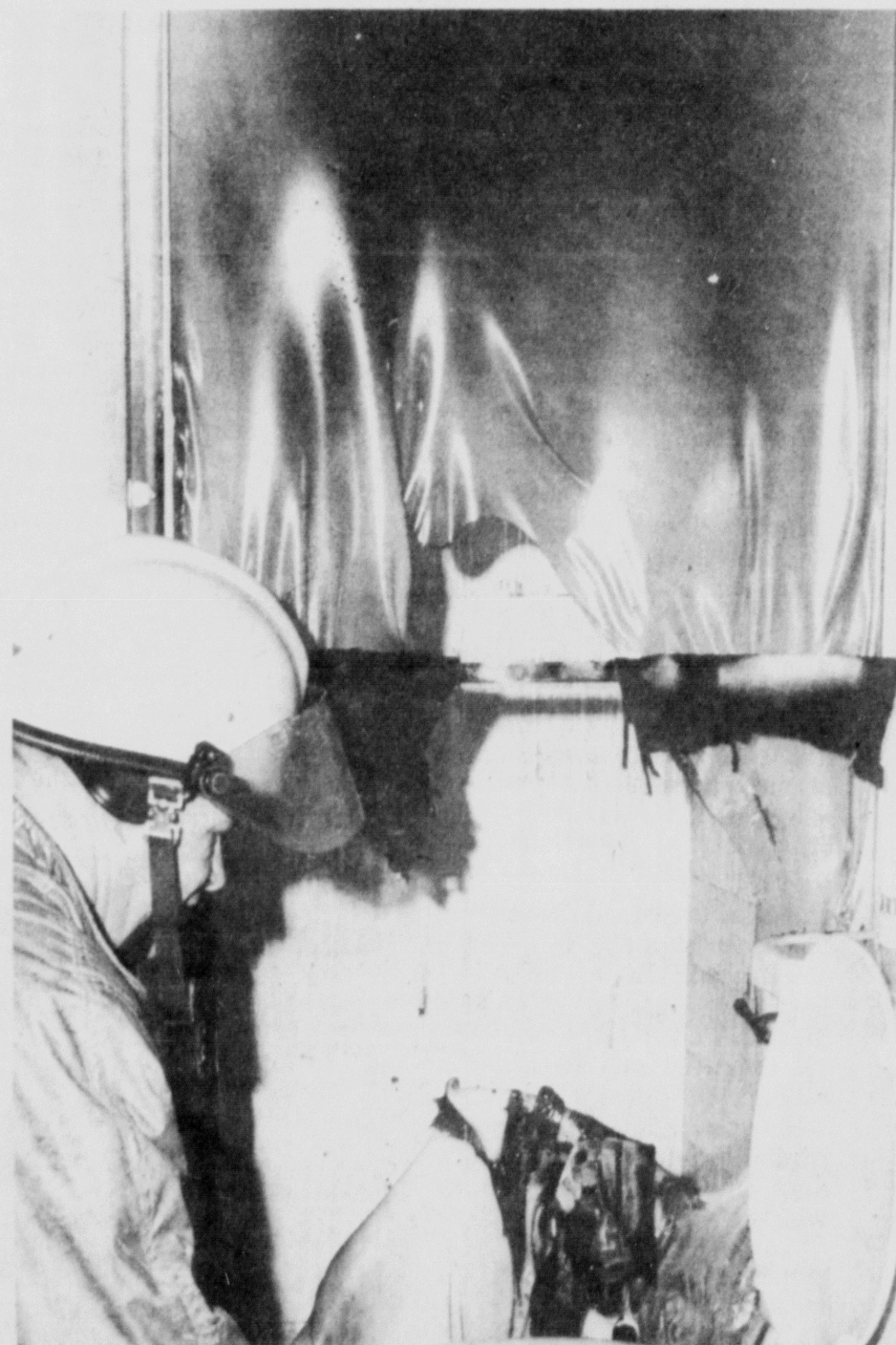
UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman, flying with an observation plane over the former American base at Khe Sanh, 383 miles north of Saigon, said "One of the bombs hit a big ammo dump that kept exploding for about an hour—I'd say there were several hundred secondary explosions—shells blowing up like firecrackers after the first hit." The fuel dump was three miles southwest of Khe Sanh.

Though the Vietnamese have suffered at least 233 casualties over the past four days—116 killed and

117 wounded—a South Vietnamese spokesman said today "The level of enemy attacks indicates enemy activity is about normal."

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, military commander in the Central Highlands, where the main weight of the attack was expected, told a press conference today that thanks to allied aerial bombardments and preparedness on the ground, "There is no sign that they are going to start an attack now. It has been delayed."

He said the timetable of the offensive had been thrown off by massive allied air strikes and a number of "small things."



CAPT. RON REED inspects damage from a fire early today in the shower stall of Room 14 at Vandenberg Motel, 937 North H St. Clark Beckstead of Solvang, discovered the fire moments after he entered the room and discovered another fire in the mattress of the bed. Fire officials said the fires appeared of incendiary origin. Beckstead told investigators he unlocked the door of the motel room at about 3:35 a.m. in company with his wife, and found the room filled with smoke. He sent his wife for the motel clerk, snatched a garden hose from the yard and was spraying the water inside the room when firefighting units arrived.

PEKING (UPI)—President Nixon in a whirlwind first day in China today met for the first time with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and talked three times with Premier Chou En-lai who publicly declared willingness "to seek normalization of relations" between the United States and China.

Nixon's first day in the ancient city of Peking was climaxed by a gala banquet at which the President and his wife deftly wielded chopsticks. An ensemble of Chinese musicians struck up for them the old-fashioned American tunes "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range" as well as more serious pieces.

In a welcoming toast to Nixon before the 500 banquet guests in Peking's Great Hall of the People, Chou said the President's visit meant that "the gate to friendly contacts has been opened."

"And it has become a strong desire of the Chinese and American peoples," the Chinese leader said, "to move to promote normalization of relations between the two countries and work for the relaxation of tensions."

In response, Nixon told the audience that included baggage handlers as well as dignitaries: "Let us, in these next five days, start a long march together, not in lock step, but on different roads leading to the same goal—the goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity and in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination."

(The "normalization of relations of which Chou spoke would usually be expected to mean establishment of full diplomatic relations. It was not clear whether Chou really hoped to go that far now.)

The formal toasts marked the first public statements by the President and the premier since Nixon's arrival at Peking airport at 11:28 a.m. on a sunny but winter chill morning.

The greeting ceremony at the airport, led by Chou, was courteous but low-keyed. There were no throngs assembled either on the 18-mile route into Peking nor on the streets of the city as Nixon was driven to his living quarters.

His motorcade went almost unnoticed by passers-by and cyclists pedaling on the broad avenues.

Nixon's one-hour private meeting with Mao, the 78-year-old chief of the Communist party in China, also was attended by Chou. It was a surprise, at least to American correspondents. It had been expected the two would meet Tuesday. But without advance notice, Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, were driven to Mao's home to confer with the powerful chairman, and Chou. No details of the talks were forthcoming. An American spokesman merely said they had a "frank discussion."

Nixon also talked with Chou for 25 minutes after the 18-mile drive from the airport, then held another formal discussion at the massive Great Hall of the People before the banquet.

The personal atmosphere between the Americans and Chinese noticeably thawed at the banquet which featured 30 items of classic Chinese cuisine, including Peking duck.

Chou, wearing a black Mao jacket and matching slacks, conducted a smiling, affable conversation with Nixon and his wife before going to the rostrum to deliver his toast.

He declared that differences of ideology between the two countries "could not hinder China and the United States on establishing normal state relations on the basis of the five principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, mutual non-aggression, non-interference in each others internal affairs, equality and mutual benefits and peaceful coexistence."

"Still less should they lead to war," the 73-year-old premier asserted.

Nixon, speaking from a prepared text as did Chou, also acknowledged differences of the two systems of government but added: "There is no reason for us to be enemies. Neither of us seeks domination of the other. Neither of us wants to dominate the other."

As Nixon ended his remarks, the Chinese musicians struck up "America the Beautiful."

Racial riot at FCI

A racial riot, described as the first really serious racial situation in the history of the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, broke out at approximately noon yesterday and left one Chicano inmate stabbed and the institution secured.

Warden Frank Kenton reported that approximately 200 inmates were involved.

The situation erupted in the recreation hall between blacks and Chicanos. It is not known what touched off the violence.

The stabbed Chicano was listed as "out of danger" this morning by the warden. He was not identified.

"It was a holiday atmosphere yesterday and a lot of people were in the yard," Kenton stated. "It was essentially a racial situation which is always brewing but it is the first really serious racial situation we have encountered."

The institution was secured late yesterday and all inmates within the maximum security area are locked up today. The camp area was not involved.

"We have no intention at this point of releasing the control of the situation," Kenton stated. "We will keep assessing it as the day goes on."

Nearly all available institution personnel were called to duty to bring the situation under control.

Kenton stated that the institution had an earlier incident Saturday night in a television room between Chicanos and blacks. The argument ensued over a television program. Whether this incident triggered the riot yesterday afternoon is not ascertained.

Kenton said that there are approximately 175 black inmates and 225 Chicanos out of a total 975 inmates in the main prison area.

Chevrolets recalled for repair

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors today began the largest and most expensive automotive recall in history with the initial mailing of certified letters to 1.3 million owners of 1968 Chevrolet, Camaro and Nova cars for repair of defective motor mounts.

In all, 6.7 million Chevrolet cars and trucks and GMC trucks will be recalled in a campaign that will cost GM an estimated \$35 million in handling and repair costs.

GM reluctantly announced the massive recall Dec. 4 under pressure from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Longshoremen back to work

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— West Coast longshoremen were back on the docks today, ending a 135-day strike that was the longest and costliest waterfront walkout in U.S. history.

"We go back to stay," said Mack Smith, for 27 years a registered longshoreman in San Francisco. "I am not satisfied with the contract, but I have no choice but go back."

The first men back on the docks were "gear men," who worked Sunday to prepare machinery for use when most of the 15,000 longshoremen reported for work as of the first shift today.

Rank and file members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted Saturday with 71 per cent in favor of a proposed contract to end the lengthy strike. The Pacific Maritime Association, representing employers, also ratified the contract.

In Seattle, 53 ships were waiting to be unloaded and reloaded so they can go back to sea, while in San Francisco Bay there were 51 ships waiting.

During the strike, grain piled up because farmers couldn't ship it, some businesses cut back employment, foreign car dealers ran out of cars to sell and exporters lost customers to other nations.

Bloody violence continues in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Bomb blasts caused rush hour traffic chaos in downtown Belfast today. In Londonderry British troops battled snipers during the night in what the army called the worst shooting violence since 13 civilians died there on "bloody Sunday."

Two masked gunmen sent

Gen. Bradley honored at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley headed a list of 1,822 recipients honored today by the freedoms foundation in ceremonies at Valley Forge.

Bradley, known during World War II as the "GI's General," is the winner of the foundation's 1971 George Washington award.

He will receive the award and a \$5,000 check today as part of the group's annual observance of George Washington's birthday.

Bradley, 79, America's only living five star general, was cited by the foundation for his "long, dedicated and selfless services to his country as a professional soldier."

Bradley, who served as a field commander in Europe and Africa in World War II and later became chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and is Board Chairman of The Bulova Watch Co.

Others honored by the foundation included Clare Booth Luce, former Ambassador to Italy; Dr. Henry Viscardi Jr., Kings Point, N.Y., president of The Human Resource Center; historian George Roche III, Hillsdale, Mich., and W. Clemente Stone, Evanston, Ill., chairman of the Insurance Company of North America.

Alfred J. Barran, of Everett, Wash., president of General Telephone Company of the Northwest and West Coast Telephone Co., received a National Recognition Award.

He was cited for his "perception and admonition to businessmen reminding them of the need for their leadership abilities and profit making talents in determining the course of the national interests."

A recognition also went to Denise Evers of La Mesa, Calif., founder of Heartland Youth for Decency. The organization consists of five boys and six girls who carry messages of patriotism in music and special projects.

The Grand Land Singers of Artesia, Calif., received \$500 and George Washington Honor Medals for their "Discover Your America Campus Project."

The same award went to Reg Manning, Scottsdale, Ariz., for his newspaper editorial cartoon: "Another Species Endangered by Crumbling Shells?" It was also presented to Eugene C. Pullman, publisher of the Arizona Republic for his editorial entitled "Will the Federal Bureaucracy Destroy Individual Freedom in America?"

Nation's weather

United Press International

A subzero airflow moved into the Northeast today on the heels of heavy weekend of snow, rain and wind. Unseasonably cold air also plunged southward over the Atlantic states into Florida.

Some 500 families remained evacuated from their homes today in several Massachusetts coastal communities, and some precautionary evacuations were reported in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine because of tidal flooding.

Gale warnings remained in effect along the Coast from Maine to North Carolina.

In Revere, Mass., Mayor

William Reinsten called it "the worst storm I've ever seen" as water crashed over sea walls and flooded streets Saturday and Sunday. In Nahant, Mass., officials feared flooding conditions could cause health problems if water rose too far in the sewage treatment plant.

The force of the water was evident in Kennebunk, Maine, where concrete buttresses weighing several tons each were tossed about and landed near coastal houses.

No deaths were attributed to the flooding.

Diminishing winds allowed highway crews in hard-hit Pennsylvania to begin digging out early today, after a weekend storm dumped one to three feet of snow across the state's midsection. Drifts up to 20 feet deep were reported in Clinton County.

Gov. Milton Shapp declared a state of "extreme emergency" Sunday as traffic came to a virtual standstill. The declaration allowed hiring of temporary workers and other extraordinary measures to cope with snows whipped by winds up to 50 miles an hour.

A 151-mile stretch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike closed for 21 hours was reopened Sunday evening, and many stranded vehicles had to be removed. More than half the state's secondary roads remained closed early today. Near Somerset, a woman reportedly gave birth in a stalled car.

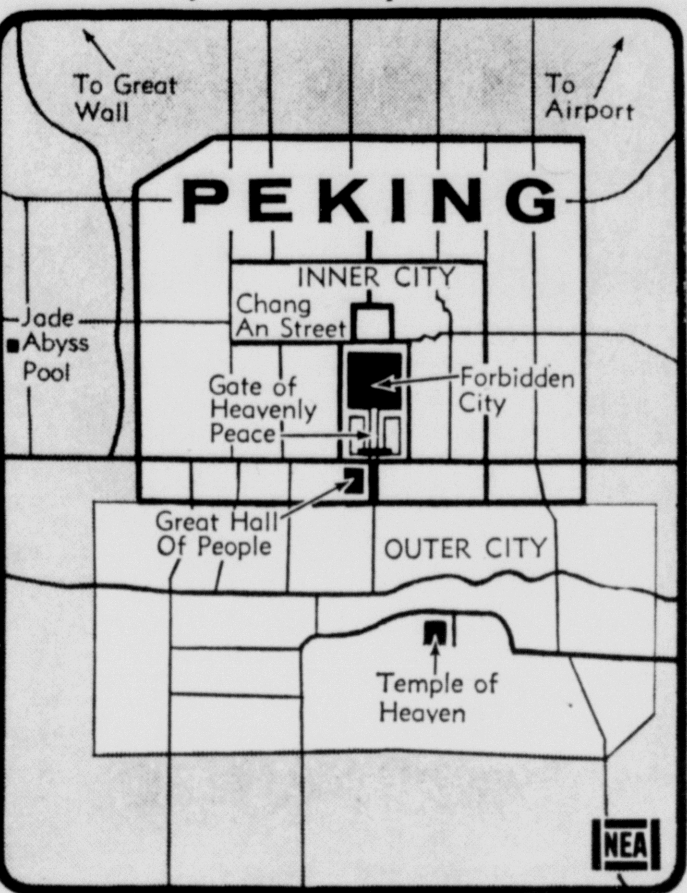
West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore ordered a helicopter flown into Preston County Sunday to search for stranded vehicles after about 35 inches of snow fell in the county. An aide to Moore said Preston County was "isolated ... drifts are so high the snowplows have to have a man walk in front to probe for stalled vehicles."

In New York State, drifting snow caused several airports to close.

Nixons eat with gusto at first banquet



STOPOVERS for President Nixon in Red China include, besides Peking, a boat ride and banquet in Hangchow and a cultural show in Shanghai along with a visit to the city's industrial exposition.



PEKING POINTS of interest on President Nixon's itinerary include a banquet in the Great Hall of People, a visit to the Forbidden City and a visit to the historic Great Wall.

Walter Winchell dead of cancer at 74

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press."

His hat on his head, his right hand triggering staccato beeps on a noisemaker telegraph key beside the microphone, his breathless delivery rushing through big news and small gossip, Walter Winchell needed no other identification. He brought Americans crowding around radios from the era of the Jazz Age through the Korean war.

As the voice of the 1930s and 40s, spilling in rapid bursts from the cloth grilles of woodframe radio sets, Winchell was an American presence, from Damon Runyon's gaudy Broadway to the debates of the 1950s over Communism.

His column, punctuated with dots and dashes and sprinkled with the words he coined called "Winchellisms," appeared at one time in almost 1,000 newspapers. He was one of the most powerful commentators of his time.

Winchell died of cancer Sunday at the age of 74.

Winchell had been hospitalized at the UCLA Medical Center since Nov. 19. Relatives said he had cancer of the prostate.

He retired from his regular column in 1969 after his only son, Walter Winchell Jr., committed

PEKING (UPI)—Pat and Richard Nixon sat down to a formal banquet hosted by Chou En-lai tonight. The Americans ate with great gusto, wielding chopsticks like seasoned pros.

The banquet was held in the huge "Great Hall of the People," with gigantic American and Chinese flags the backdrop.

Through the dinner, fragile, traditional Chinese music gave way first to what the Chinese described as "revolutionary themes," then the large orchestra broke into "Home on the Range." Chou was a perfect host, at one point serving Mrs. Nixon a bit of food from a dish. Informal toasts were offered, and the tiny, slender Chinese premier once stood up at his chair and reached far across the table with his chopsticks to spear what appeared to be a shrimp.

The main table at the banquet was huge and round. A bower of flowers, several feet in diameter, highlighted the circular table. Chou and an interpreter sat between the Nixons.

They all spoke animatedly as white-coated Chinese waiters flitted unobtrusively throughout the immense hall, serving the guests.

Mrs. Nixon was splendidly coiffed and wore a severe black dress with a tight white collar.

When the guests entered the hall, the Nixons and Chou stood at attention in front of the flags of their respective countries as a band played first "The Star Spangled Banner," then the Chinese anthem,

March of the Volunteers. It was a repeat of the scene at Peking Airport earlier that day, when the Americans arrived and the anthems were played. The menu for the first of several banquets was not revealed in advance, but the food was certain to be haute cuisine. Chinese cooking is acknowledged to be some of the world's finest.

Nixon was scheduled to return the favor, hosting Chou at a banquet later this week. At one point while Nixon and Chou were dining, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, leaned over to talk with both men. Chou and Kissinger appeared to exchange light-hearted humor. Kissinger, a linguist, is said to have tried to learn some basic Chinese while serving over the past year as Nixon's chief emissary in arranging a break through in relations with Peking.

At several times in the dinner, Chou and Nixon appeared to converse in English.

Smaller tables were placed in neat rows throughout the hall.

Chinese news 'flash'

HONG KONG (UPI)—The New China News Agency used a rare "flash" to announce President Nixon's arrival in Peking. But the report came long after news agency broadcasts and worldwide satellite television coverage.

NCNA's report was low-key and simple—four paragraphs. It said Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese dignitaries met Nixon but did not comment on the meeting.

Chiang Kai-Shek will not run again

TAIPEI (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-Shek announced Sunday he will not seek a fifth term in office next month because of a "deteriorating world situation" and his own inability to recover mainland China.

Chiang, 84, did not rule out a popular draft and his candidates have already launched one to assure his candidacy.

Chiang made the announcement at the opening of the nation's electoral college—the national assembly. It came on the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Peking but had nothing to do with his old friend's trip. By law the assembly meets one month prior to the March 21 national elections.

"Viewing the deteriorating world situation, I can only regret that I have not been able to complete the task of our national recovery at an earlier time," he told the 1,308 assemblymen.

"Although I am more than willing to continue serving the country, I have been in office for a long time and in the light of my feeling of regret, I am sincerely requesting that you choose a new person of virtue and ability to succeed me as president of the country."

Chiang has served three six-year terms as president since he and his followers were driven to Taiwan from the mainland 23 years ago.

Chiang referred to a "series of setbacks" from Taiwan during the year. He mentioned Taiwan's ouster from the United Nations and an international trend to discontinue diplomatic relations with the island government and establish them with Peking.

Taiwan has refused to renounce the use of force to recover China.

Pat shops in China

PEKING (UPI)—Pat Nixon sipped jasmine tea and turned a shopper's eye on some of the local tourist goods in her first few hours in China today, but had almost no contact with the people in the street.

Dressed in a flaming red coat—a shade called "American Beauty"—and wearing black gloves but no hat in the crisp winter sunshine, Mrs. Nixon was whisked from Shanghai to Peking and then across the city with her husband after the brief welcome ceremony at the airport outside the ancient imperial city.

Her first real chance to mingle with Chinese below the official level probably would come at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People in the center of Peking later today.

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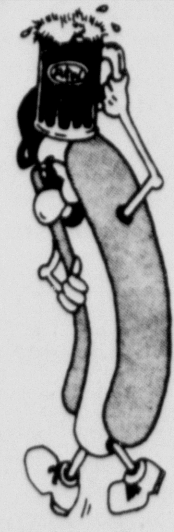
Movie
Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Man In Wilderness"
8:00
"Lawman" 6:00-9:45
MONDAY MATINEE
"The Phantom
Tollbooth"
12:00 - 2:00
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Lady & The Tramp"
9:00
"Million Dollar
Duck" 7:15-10:20

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MRS. CAROLE HANSON, left, wife of Commander Stephen Hanson, missing-in-action in the Vietnam war, expressively makes a point Saturday as the main speaker at the Jaycee sponsored luncheon concluding "POW-MIA" Week in Lompoc. At right, State Senator Robert Lagomarsino, presents a state resolution proclaiming the "week" to Lompoc Jaycee John Hannah, chairman of the event, while Mrs. Hanson looks on.

Lompoc Jaycees praised for POW-MIA week

Speaking at a Lion's Inn luncheon that concluded POW-MIA week at noon Saturday, State Senator Robert Lagomarsino outlined what he believed to be the net result of public support for prisoners of war and militarymen missing in action in Vietnam.

"I would only hope that the war will be ended, in the right way and that prisoners and those missing in action be returned," Lagomarsino said. "I'm not at all sure that the North Vietnamese believe that our government is concerned about our prisoners and men missing in action or that they

believe the American people are concerned and this, probably, is the real value of meetings like this."

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray added his views, "I understand that 800 people here in Lompoc have sent letters to the people responsible both in Paris as well as in Vietnam. I think that's where people can get involved. This will awaken an interest in those places of responsibility to create some type of action and activity... and with your involvement, I'm sure this will help activate and bring about a speedy return of

those who have been serving us so faithfully."

The noon luncheon climaxed POW-MIA Week proclaimed by the California legislature and presented by Lagomarsino and MacGillivray.

John Hannah, Lompoc Jaycees chairman and organizer of the local POW-MIA effort, read a letter from Gov. Ronald Reagan that said "Your presence here demonstrates your recognition of the debt we owe, not only to the prisoners and those missing in action themselves, but to their families who have waited and hoped for their

release so patiently and for so long."

Hannah then introduced Mrs. Carole Hanson, wife of Marine Capt. Stephen Hanson whose helicopter was shot down along with five others over Laos in June, 1967. Capt. Hanson has been "adopted" by the local POW-MIA effort.

Mrs. Hanson reported that, though a survivor picked up some days after the engagement reported her husband and his co-pilot are still alive, no letters from him or mention of his name in any North Vietnamese list has ever been made. She stated that

she identified him in a photograph in a Hanoi newspaper some months after the incident.

"Our little boy was born 10 days after Steve left for Vietnam," Mrs. Hanson related. "And it's difficult to try and teach a little boy about his father and to keep alive his daddy to him. We have not heard from Steve, not because he went down in a jungle area and was lost, though there have been some of those, but because the North Vietnamese government has chosen not to let us know of him and not to allow him to communicate with his family."

School board night meeting

The school board will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. for one of its regularly scheduled night meetings which alternates each month with a daytime meeting.

Agenda items include: —A report on efforts to build bleacher seats for the baseball fields at the two high schools.

ONE EMPTY CHAIR

SOUTHEAST, England (UPI) —There's one empty chair in the telephone exchange here.

"I wouldn't be seen dead in it," Glynis Mann said. "The last three girls to sit in that chair all had to leave because they became pregnant."

June Longbottom, the last girl to use the chair, said she had been trying unsuccessfully for three years to have a baby.

"As soon as I moved into the fertility chair I became pregnant," she said. "But I don't blame the others for boycotting the chair. It certainly seems to work wonders."

Obituary

Frances Couch

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Frances Belle Couch, 62, who died Sunday morning at Lompoc District Hospital. Interment will be in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery after cremation.

Born in 1909 in Nebraska, Mrs. Couch was a local resident for the last 14 years, last residing at 209 East Cypress.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Couch; two sons Robert and George of Westminster and three daughters, Mrs. Loraine Cline of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Luana Hiller of Montevia and Mrs. Joan Rose of Lakewood. Other survivors include nine grandchildren.

INQUEST REPORT

LONDON (UPI)—An inquest determined that travel agent Ernest Lambert died on a visit to the Persian Gulf States when the car he was driving hit a camel.

UNIQUE TEACHER

Maria Montessori first applied her unique teaching methods to defective children in 1899 and later used them with average children to develop a worldwide educational system, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SANTA BARBARA

Daily Record

SOCIAL Security representatives, Louis Kraft and Susan Ballow, will be at the Memorial Building in Lompoc Thursday from 8 until 3:30 p.m. All social security business can be conducted there including applications for disability payments. Much Social Security business can be conducted by telephone. The number is Santa Maria 925-2485.

THE SITE for the proposed long term care home to be built by Lompoc Hospital District will be discussed next Thursday at a regular meeting of the district's board of directors. Also up for discussion will be reports on the recent closing of Hickory Avenue between C and D Streets; on the financial liability under a refiguring of the MediCal payments program; and on the employment of bond attorneys for the upcoming bond election. The meeting is set for noon in the hospital.

RONALD Jon Lischka, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lischka, 102 Ocean View Blvd., Vandenberg Air Force Base, was nominated to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point today by U.S. Senator Alan Cranston. Final selection of the

nominees will be made by the academies by the end of April. Cranston disclosed that he selected 60 nominees from more than 1,000 applicants.

THE CATTLEMEN'S Association has offered a reward amounting to as much as \$700 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the culprit who slaughtered a calf on the Richard Grossini Ranch last week. A 600 to 700 pound calf was slaughtered on the ranch last Thursday or Friday, according to Willy Chamberlain of the association. Chamberlain can be reached at Box 176, Los Olivos. Information can also be obtained from any member of the association.

A PETITION signing party for George McGovern, presidential candidate, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robinson, 1401 East Palmetto Ave., Lompoc, Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m. Actual signing will take place after midnight. Interested Democrats may call RE 6-7925 for further information. Similar parties are being held throughout the state to put McGovern's name on the June primary ballot.

Timing bad for board to raise its salary

The timing, some feel, might not be just right for county supervisors to consider raising their own pay when they meet Tuesday in Santa Barbara.

The reason: County Auditor-Controller A. T. Eaves, Jr., who minces no words when it comes to giving out warnings about county spending, will on that day officially ask the supervisors to take steps to negotiate a \$6-million loan.

Suddenly, the county is getting into the habit of making million-dollar loans, something that hadn't done up until last year, since the depression era of the 1930's.

"Our cash position is very poor," Eaves has informed the supervisors. "We request you authorize the treasurer to take immediate steps" to make the record loan.

If the county doesn't borrow the \$6-

million, Eaves warned, County treasurer Edward McMillan "would have no alternative but to begin registering county warrants within the next 30 days."

The veteran auditor, who is retiring at the end of February, said he "would hate to see that happen... as it would destroy the county's financial stability and credit rating."

It was explained that registering of warrants means that the county would pay only bills where it had the cash on hand to do so. Other bills would be put to one side pending receipt of more county money.

"This would mean that if welfare obligations came in ahead of county salaries, these warrants would be paid first," declared Eaves.

The average welfare family . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The average family on welfare last year was younger, healthier, better fed and better educated than similar families in any previous year, the government reported today.

More welfare families had unemployed fathers in the home and more lived in big cities, but fewer were black, said a report on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, the largest welfare group in the country. In October, the latest month available, AFDC rolls had 10.4 million persons including 7.5 million children.

The report also said welfare families stayed on welfare for shorter periods of time and included more mothers who were employed full time.

These and other changes in welfare families since 1969 give them a better hope of moving off welfare, according to the National Center for Social Statistics. The report reached no conclusions about the effects of unemployment and the economy on the changing picture of needy families.

"One would think the economy had some influence," said the report's author Betty Burnside. "But we have to look at information from the Labor Department in regard to employment and to census findings before we draw any conclusions." She said she was working on a report that would answer those questions.

The new report said the percentage of welfare mothers and fathers under age 25 last year increased; the number of parents mentally or physically incapacitated declined; the use of food stamps doubled, and mothers and fathers

who had completed high school were more frequently the heads of families.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department cited six changes in needy families from 1969 to 1971 that it termed favorable to reducing welfare rolls:

—An improvement in family health, with fewer incapacitated parents and more of the fathers in the home in able physical condition though unemployed. There was a sharp increase in food stamp use meaning that more families now have adequate diets.

—More first-time welfare recipients in 1971 and a decrease in the average time a family remained on welfare pointed to a short-term use of AFDC as a means of support during times of financial need.

—A decrease in family

need for services —medical care, work training, counseling — meant welfare agencies were serving more families who must have financial help but do not have other problems they cannot solve themselves.



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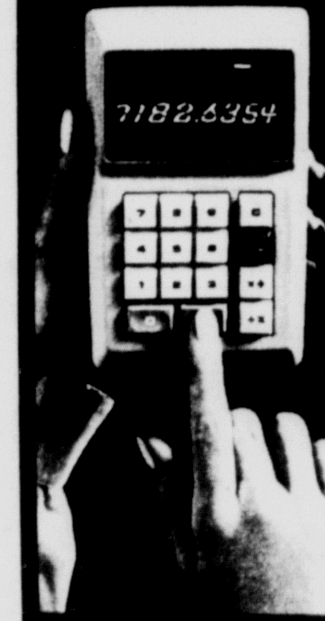
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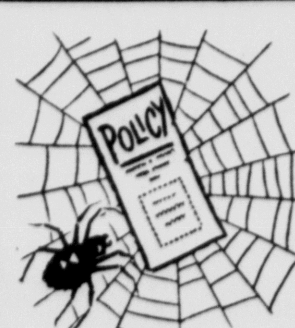
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today's FUNNY

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THE WHOLE
TRUTH IS
TELLING TRUTH
WITH HOLES
IN IT



DAINGEROUS TRAP

Is your home insurance policy gathering cobwebs? If you haven't checked it lately, you may be headed for a "dangerous trap." In the past few years the value of your home and contents may have increased. If so, your home insurance limits should be increased, too. Be safe, ask us to review your coverages.

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Congratulations. You just saved \$5 by doing your own income tax. And all it cost you was three long, sleepless nights.

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If you had gone to H & R Block, on the other hand, you could have relaxed while someone else figured out your return. Quickly and confidentially. Probably unlike any way you've ever done it before.

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your income tax that you might never have known existed.

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This means that H & R Block is ready to offer you year "round tax service for just one low fee a year, with no extra charge for audits and estimates. H & R Block's charges start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for the 7 million families we served last year.

Which is somewhat less than what you paid. Not to mention the fact that aggravation isn't tax deductible. And we are.

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RE. 6-2893 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



SEEKING FUNDS for the American Field Service program at Lompoc High School, Patti Jacobs, chapter president; Margaretha Lorens, this year's exchange student from Sweden, and Liz Barnes, Americans Abroad candidate, from left, are cooperating with other LHS students in promoting a rummage sale March 3 in Lompoc Grange Hall. Support of local residents is asked both in contribution of articles and purchases.

Rebekah Lodge is visited by officials

Giving officer instruction on her visit to Lompoc Rebekah Lodge 139 was Mildred Holloway, district deputy president. Also visiting was Rupert Oehnen, past grand master, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Elected as delegates to the Rebekah Assembly this May were the Mmes. Frank McCandless, Russell Benhart, Karl Lehmann and Neal Olinger.

Welcomed was the return of Patty Miller from Germany where her husband served with the U.S. Air Force.

Discussed was a dime-a-dip dinner to be held March 7 as a benefit for the Cancer Fund. Serving will be at 7 p.m. by Marguerite Winters, Cora Ryberg and Ellen Plo. Also scheduled is a cancer movie.

Voted was a donation to the local "Meals on Wheels" project.

Slated Saturday, Feb. 26 is a game night at 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Rebekah Assembly.

"Herbs and Spices" will be the topic

Cooking with Herbs and Spices will be the subject as Alpha Club Garden Section meets this Wednesday at the Clubhouse on Ocean Ave. Guest speaker is Miss Carol Dering, a home economist with Schilling Division of McCormick Co. For her work with the company, Miss Dering travels in 24 states.

A graduate of University of California, Santa Barbara, she belongs to Home Economists in Business, American Women in Radio and Television, and the Sculptors Guild. Off her job she is an adventurer. This avocation has taken her to Mexico, Europe, the Orient, and most recently, to Africa.

All Alpha Club members and their guests are invited to the 1:30 o'clock meeting Wednesday. For any further information they may call Mrs. Orville Erdman, Home and Garden Section chairman, 3-2946.

Exchange student slated as speaker

Miss Margaretha Lorens, foreign exchange student from Sweden, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night for Peace Lutheran Church Women. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Miss Lorens, living with the Kenneth Wicks family in Crestview this school year, will tell of her native country, show slides and display artifacts. All women of the church, and others interested, may come for the program.

Rummage sale to benefit American Field Service

Under the American Field Service program Lompoc High School chapter has hosted students from nine countries in the last eight years. They have also sent one student from Lompoc abroad. Currently studying at Lompoc High is Miss Margaretha Lorens of Gavle, Sweden. She makes her home in the Kenneth Wicks home on Sheffield Drive.

Promotion of the international friendship program is the work of both adults and youth. Currently the Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd is the adult chapter president; Miss Patti Jacobs, school chapter president; Bill Denton, student club advisor.

A funds-raising project to help the exchange program is a rummage sale planned for Friday, March 3 in

Lompoc Grange Hall. Sale hours are 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mrs. Dick Anderson is the general chairman. Also assisting are Mrs. Donald Chambers, Mrs. Joe Carlin, Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Mrs. Joe Salucci, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Kenneth Wicks.

Area residents are asked to donate clean rummage, games, toys, books, rugs, baby clothes, dishes, household linens, furniture, appliances, adult clothing, garden tools. Almost anything is salable. Support of the sale is also requested through purchase of articles. Those having goods for donation may deliver them to the Grange Hall March 2 between the hours of 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For pick-up of items, any member of the committee may be called.

Dear Abby

He's afraid to remarry; needs a good sex manual



DEAR ABBY: A "WILLING WIDOW" wrote that she wanted to marry a wonderful widower, but he told her that he had had surgery which terminated his sex life and therefore would not marry her.

She said she had sworn to him on a stack of Bibles that sex was of little importance to her, but he still wouldn't marry her.

She appealed to you, and you said: "Get a higher stack of Bibles!"

Abby, your answer greatly disappointed me. That woman doesn't need a higher stack of Bibles. She and her gentleman friend need a good sex manual.

It is tragic that so many men believe that because of a physical condition, or advanced age, they are useless sexually. It simply is not true! Just as a man who has lost a limb must learn to walk again, that widower must learn to satisfy his partner with other techniques. He sounds like such a fine unselfish man. Please reconsider and suggest a really explicit "how to" book.

MRS. L.M. IN COLUMBIA, MO.

DEAR MRS. M: You are absolutely right! I'll take 10 whacks with the best "how to" manual I've ever come across. It's "A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage," by Donald W. Hastings. ("Human Sexual Response" by Masters and Johnson is also excellent, but it's twice as thick!)

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the teen-ager who wanted to entertain her friends at home, but got a lot of static from her Dad who criticized their music, their dancing, and complained about the noise:

We've always encouraged our 16-year-old daughter to have her friends over. We have pizza and soft drinks for them, plus we sit in the kitchen watching black and white TV while the kids are in the living room with the color set.

Now, I ask you, when things turn up missing after her friends have been here, what do we do? Also, my husband has sinus trouble, but those kids light up one cigarette after another until the whole house smells like a poolhall. Then they walk out without even a goodbye or thank you to the parents.

When we see some kids in our home we've never seen before and ask our daughter to introduce us, she says: "They don't do things like that anymore." (Don't they?)

Please answer this in the paper. I think other parents might be interested in your reply.

TWO OLD SQUARES

DEAR SQUARES: When things turn up "missing," you should promptly inform your daughter, who should in turn question her friends.

If you can't find some effective way to eliminate (or at least minimize) the smoke, you may have to tolerate it, but people with manners still say goodbye and thank you.

I don't know who "they" are, but parents should be introduced to everyone who spends an evening in their home.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Mission model on display at Lompoc Museum

Mission San Antonio de Padua 1771, Jolon, Cal. is modeled in the Lompoc Museum's February feature corner. Ed Manley constructed the replica from original adobe blocks from the first mission La Purisima (Lompoc) which was destroyed by the earthquake of 1812. Marie Powell, museum hostess and a Vandenberg AFB resident, donated the exhibit.

Also on display in the California tradition is an exhibit of Philippine culture located in the Lompoc Valley Historical Society Gallery.

Tony Del Pesco, staff assistant, special activities for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, Vandenberg Air Force Base will present two motion pictures, "Space Shuttle," and "Apollo 15 Moon Mission" at the Lompoc Museum, Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Del Pesco joined McDonnell Douglas 20 years ago in Santa Monica at the beginning of the missile age. He came to California from Danielson, Conn. where his family has the oldest brick house in the United States.

Locally, he is president of Missiles and Space Recreation Association, executive vice president of McDonnell Douglas Management Club, VAFB; military affairs committee of Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce; president of Santa Maria board of directors, USO; Santa Maria YMCA; past president, United Fund of Northern Santa Barbara County; former Scoutmaster in Danielson.

Robert Morris, museum publicity chairman and president of Gauss Scientific Society, is chairman of the event.

Local couple aids Colombian youth

Sponsoring the university education of a Colombian youth are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Snyder, 3622 Rucker Road, Mission Hills. Through the self-help program of Save the Children Federation, an international child welfare organization, the couple has helped the lad financially since 1965. Without the sponsorship help, he would long since have had to drop out of school.

Children Federation aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas through its sponsorship program, annual collection of used clothing, and a general self-help fund. Registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, the federation is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare

and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies. Individuals, school groups or others interested in helping may make contact through Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn., 06852.

Secretaries schedule scientist as speaker

Dr. Clair E. Ewing, chief scientist of the Western Test Range Division of ITT Federal Electric Corporation, will be the guest speaker Thursday night for Futura Chapter, National Secretaries Association. "Potpourri of Russians" will be his topic, illustrated by slides of his recent trip to Moscow. As principal delegate of the National Academy of Sciences Ewing attended the 1971 general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

A retired Air Force colonel, his final assignment was as vice commander of the Air Force Western Test Range, Vandenberg AFB. There he was honored as "Engineer of the Year 1970" by the Vandenberg Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The Thursday meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Santa Maria. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 o'clock,



GETTING ACQUAINTED with baby lambs on the DeWayne Holmdahl ranch Sunday during open house for families in Lompoc with the European Space Research Organization (at Vandenberg AFB to launch a missile) were sons of John and Henny French of Holland, Mikey and Peter, 5 and 3, pictured with their hostess, Jackie Holmdahl. Sponsoring the open house event and other social affairs for the visitors during their stay is Lompoc Jr. Alpha Club.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Bankruptcy is subject as Credit Women meet

Michael Palmer, bankruptcy specialist from the law firm of Grossman and Cox, was featured speaker at the February dinner meeting of Credit Women International. Guests included representatives of many local business firms, interested in learning more about the laws governing bankruptcies.

Explaining the different types and the consumer role in filing papers, Palmer also discussed the attorney's role as well as that of the creditors. Answering questions

from the floor, he told what creditors could do to help or prevent a consumer from filing. Also discussed was the creditor's right to withhold credit from potential filers.

Door prizes donated by Moore's Dept. Store were won by Richard Walmsley, Delton Scherer and Mrs. Edna Pettit.

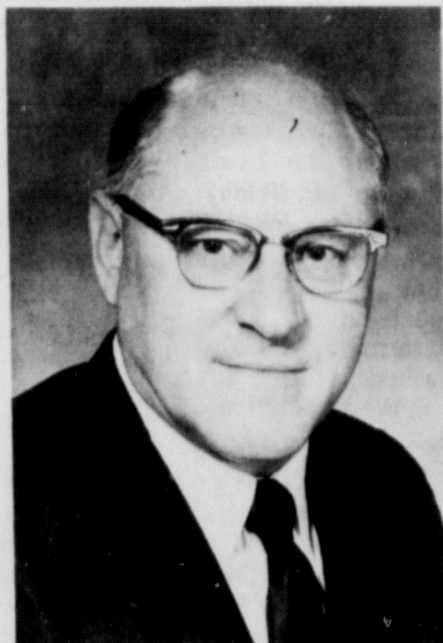
The public is invited to attend Credit Women's open meetings, held at various times throughout the year. Next open meeting is March 14. The program will be a panel discussion on "Youth and Credit."

Military ball to honor Air Force anniversary

An evening filled with military tradition is planned for Officers' Wives' Club members and their husbands March 4 in the Vandenberg AFB Officers' Open Mess. The event will be the second annual Military Ball, being held in honor of the silver anniversary of the United States Air Force.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. John D. Calhoun. Mrs. H. G. Goodlad is vice chairman. Helping the decorations chairman, Mrs. Alvin Reeser, are Mrs. Hugh Shoults and Mrs. Richard A. Gunst. Others assisting with decorations are Mmes. Donald Friedman, Horace Godbee, Keith Kuhlenschmidt, Robert Linker, Frederick Olafson, Glenn Rogers, Edward Stoller, William Tuthill, Gunars Vinkels, and Wilfred Walker.

In charge of the grand march is Mrs. Robert H. Reynolds. Handling protocol is Mrs. George Rosenhauer. The menu was selected by Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mrs. James Russell. Programs are under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Cook.



Dr. Clair E. Ewing

dinner at 7 p.m. It is open to all office workers and their escorts. Those interested are asked to make reservations through Trudi Felling, Lompoc RE 3-4028 or Jan Norlund, Santa Maria, WA 5-2438.

Lompoc visitor

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. George Harris and daughter, Mrs. Harold Cutting, 421 North Second St., is their grandson and nephew, George Mitchell of San Francisco.

Soft, Spanish sheep's clothing

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

BARCELONA — (NEA) — There's a lot of sheep's clothing in Spain even if there aren't any wolves wearing it. And the colors, textures and designs of these leather fashions boggle the mind.

This country of great climatic changes, a rural and mountainous land, has always been a favorable field for stock farming. And since the 12th century has had a confraternity and guild of tanners, shoemakers and glovers.

Today the export of leather and leather fashions is one of its biggest industries. And the whole procedure, from the feeding of the sheep to the cut of the coat, has been pinned down to a science.

For example, there is an organization called Propiel. It's comprised of firms with different but complimentary programs — from shearing, pickling, tanning and dyeing to the exportation of the manufactured article by one of its member firms, Leda Spain, which include all the leather designs of the Spanish couturier, Pertegaz. Propiel was created by Colomer Munmany, one of the principal lambskin tanners of

Europe. A more efficient operation would be hard to find. Yet, on the other hand, there's still a feeling of the Old World, the ancient guilds and the paternal system, despite all the modern tanneries and high fashion clothes.

The Colomer Munmany tanneries are family run. Andres Colomer, I was told flatly, "is the very top man." Brother Ramon and his son John handle all the production. Rafael Colomer — a third brother — gets skins from all over the world.

Scholarly Jose M. Sans Ferran is employed by the firm to do research and to write a book for each anniversary of the tannery (it had its 175th in 1967) dealing with the use and development of leather in certain categories over the centuries.

"I am given the privilege of removing books from the archives for one hour at a time — old and valued books that no one else can remove. I use these for my research," he said. Not quite the kind of job one could expect to find in a thriving commercial enterprise here.

For a paternalistic touch, how's this: "The firm has instituted a savings plan for employees to build homes on retirement." Sans Ferran said. "Colomer gives them the land and amortizes the houses every two years. Now every house has a garage. And the people do consider themselves part of a family."

I learned some things there that I didn't know about



NEA Fashion Editor Helen Hennessy (center) poses with Pilar and Andres Colomer after a tour of the Colomer Munmany tannery in Barcelona.

sheep. When the wool is not good, the leather is — and vice versa. And there are two kinds of tanning processes — vegetable and mineral. Vegetable tanning gets the skin strong and is used for bags, shoe soles and anything that doesn't require flexibility. Mineral tanneries make skins with elasticity and these are used for garments.

The Colomer tannery has 23 people just doing laboratory research work on what can be done with leather. And these people are subsidized by the government.

"To prove our technical achievement in the use of leather," Andres Colomer said, "when there is a world congress regarding leather, the first invitation comes to Spain."

"At the last Modeurope Congress," he added, "where the colors that will go into all leathers are selected, four colors were chosen from Spain — and all four were ours."

Ledaspain, the export



TWO COATS from the Pertegaz collection offer the latest sheepskin look. At left, a white suede, shearing trimmed coat with frog closing and matching hood. At right, the beige suede coat also has shearing trim with a leather string belt.

BASIC BODYSUIT

A bodysuit is a basic for many people. A center around which to make those quick changes from knickers to pants skirts to long skirts.

SWEATER SUIT

Going along with the clamor for carefree fabric, comes the sweater suit. Long and close-fitting or short and flared, spring suits will never be the same.

Win at bridge

Best play is costlier

NORTH		21	
♥ 10 7 5			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A Q 7 2			
♠ K 10 8 3			
WEST		EAST	
♥ K 9		♠ J 8 6 4 3 2	
♦ K Q J 9 4		♥ 7 6	
♣ 10 9 6 3		♦ J 5	
♠ 7 4		♣ A 5 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A Q			
♦ A 8 3 2			
♣ K 8 4			
♠ Q J 9 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about showing a few hands where the best line of play fails to work. It does happen that way sometimes."

Oswald: "A good idea. We might start with last Tuesday's hand. Leave the North and South hands the same, but change East and West a trifle."

Jim: "South starts out by winning the third lead of hearts. Then he notes that he isn't going to make his contract if West holds the ace of clubs, but will make it if East holds the ace of clubs and either the spade finesse works or diamonds break 3-3. He sees that he can afford to test the diamonds as a starter so cashes the high diamonds. East shows out on the third lead so South goes after clubs. East wins and shoots back a spade."

Oswald: "Here is where the expert really gets burned. He can take the ace of spades and cash a total of eight tricks but that is the coward's line of play. Expert South plays the queen of spades and winds up down three."

Jim: "Note that the expert line has suffered the maximum loss. A South player who did not attack diamonds first would never lose a diamond trick and would only be down two when the spade finesse lost. On the other hand our unlucky expert has given himself the best play for his contract, which is the way experts are supposed to play."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vandenberg Village News

By Jane Daly

RE 3-2466

Currently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handley, 3451 Lompoc-Casmalia Road is his mother Ruth Campbell of Santa Ana.

Spending last weekend at the Michael Hefner home, 3815 Jupiter, were her grandmother, Mrs. Roberta M. Johnson of San Luis Obispo, and her aunt and uncle, Clyde and Dolly Scott of Moorpark.

Mrs. Lou Rubinstein and Santa Maria residents, Elaine Kallio, Vivian Shively and Charles Kurth spent last weekend in Los Angeles attending a Sweet Adelines Music school given by nationally known instructors Mike and Lynn McChord.

Approximately 50 young persons from Valley Chapel and Cabrillo High surprised Nancy Nogle on her 16th birthday. The event, held in the family home, 134 Inverness, featured a two tiered cake with Cinderella decor, punch and sandwiches.

La Mesa PTA members and their families enjoyed a potluck dinner Monday evening in the cafeteria. Parents were asked to bring their favorite casserole, salad or dessert. The turnout was large and many recipes were exchanged during the evening.

Following dinner, a guitar recital was presented by third grade students of Miss Linda Nordgren. Participating were Kathy Salyer, Wendy Doig, Wendi Harris, Brenda Berg, Lisa Goodrick, Lisa Fuller and Miss Nordgren. Sharon Wilson and Kathryn Anderson were vocalists.

Principal Bruce McNeil narrated a skit by PTA members on the history of PTA after which awards were presented.

Mrs. Loretta Singley, secretary at La Mesa the last four years, was presented the honorary service award. Mrs. Singley is "adopted" mother of nearly 300 children at the school, nurses and teachers helper. She is active in Cub Scouts as secretary of Pack

167 and is a Sunday School teacher at Calvary Baptist Church. She and her husband Bob have three sons.

In the 1968 State Convention PTA, delegates voted the Continuing Service Award. Mrs. Carl (Cookie) Lowthorp received this. She has served three years on the Lompoc Council, and is current president of Cabrillo PTA although she will not have a student there until next year. At La Mesa, she has served as room mother, PTA secretary, president, parliamentarian and hot dog chairman. She also works as a volunteer aide.

In addition to her work with school, she has been a campfire leader and is presently VV coordinator.

Other awards for outstanding PTA work within the school were given to Barbara Berg and Carol Salyer.

Ladies serving on the hot dog committee were given large hotdogs and certificates of appreciation from Mrs. Lowthorp. They included Karen Koehnke, Karen Dorsey, Kathy DeLozier, Gail Wilson, Marjorie Gray and Betty Reeves.

President Kathy DeLozier received her pin and a spray of carnations.

Lynn Cady and Mariam Ranck were dinner co-chairman.

Will Krauth, Buena Vista principal, attended a county leadership conference at UCSB Thursday.

Happy birthday to Margaret Duffy, 588 Sunbeam, 18 on February 19.

Phillip and Jean Wackym were the honor guests as members of the Gourmet Club bid them farewell prior to their move to the Los Angeles area. There he will be employed as head of technical maintenance for Disneyland.

Brightly colored balloons set the party theme as guests arrived in their favorite Disneyland attire. Hostess Rene Stockbridge was dressed as a Disneyland guide, her husband Vic as a pirate of the Caribbean.

The honored couple chose the attire of Peter Pan and a street sweeper. Lou and Bebe Rubinstein wore Tomorrowland mechanics uniforms; Dick Johnson was Cinderella, his wife Sandy and Joyce Panter, dressed as his step-sisters. Also in the festive group were John and Laura Sterns as colorfully attired tourists.

Games were enjoyed by the guests as Mrs. Panter served hors d'oeuvre. For the dinner, the Johnsons contributed spinach stuffed mushrooms; the Stockbridges, the lobster thermador; the Stearns, curried hot fruit; the Rubinsteins, a decorated cake.

Recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Betts, 578 Sunbeam Road, were Ron and Ann Hagerman and eight month old daughter Vicki Ann. Hagerman recently received his discharge from the U.S. Navy at Key West, Fla.

Capt. Norman Harvey, a former Village resident now living at Kirtland AFB, N.M., was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly, 3839 Jupiter Ave.

Voter registration is available at the Post Office Substation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Deadline for registering is in April.



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Your birthday by Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"My horoscope wants me to keep smiling today" ... but this isn't real!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 — Born today, you are an essential part of the happiness of other people.

Your wit, your good humor and grace in the presence of difficulties, and your habit of indulging people in their own interests; these are what would be sorely missed were you to go out of the lives of others. Your very presence is sometimes enough to bring cheer into an otherwise cheerless situation; just as the mere promise of your interest in another's affairs is enough to bring to those affairs an atmosphere of optimism that immediately reassures their success.

You possess an exceptional imagination which will always keep you in entertainment — even during those phases of your life when you are left alone

perhaps for long periods. You do not, however, rely solely upon imagination to feed your own spirit — or the spirit of others. Rather, you make it your business to find out all you can about the practical matters that make the days pass smoothly, to train and educate yourself to the role you desire to play in life.

Your patience is such that others envy you for it. Never one to try to force an issue to a premature conclusion, you always wait until the fruit is ripe before picking it. You are especially patient when it comes to affairs on the domestic scene, for the love you bear family and close friends does not permit you to behave otherwise.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, February 22

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—You have plenty of energy today; use it to good advantage. Don't forget that others may be out after the same advancement you are.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—The wise Aries will cut down considerably on the speed with which he has been trying to accomplish goals recently. A happy medium is recommended.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Take the reasonable approach to today's problem — even though the source of the difficulty may be strictly emotional. Deal with another's lack of desire.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The natural trend today is toward the completion of projects. Don't be lured into a premature end for the work which holds your interest most.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An emotional storm this morning may slow you down insofar as plans for the day are concerned. You can still accomplish goals at evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Control the output of energy if you would have enough left over to meet an afternoon emergency. Morning hours place unexpected demands on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

23)—There's a price to be paid for the inattention of Virgo today. You may discover, however, that in the long run the cost will be well worth the gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your desire to be at the top of your profession is such that it may stand in the way of efficiency. Don't rush things as much as you are wont to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take a long look at short-range plans. You may have a need for revamping your schedule. These are days which require vision on your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Insist upon the support another owes you insofar as the present project is concerned. You have a backlog of favors coming; don't forget it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—There may be friends who can't afford what you propose. Take this into consideration when you are tempted to pass judgment upon them for nonparticipation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day which does much to satisfy your curiosity where another's habits are concerned. Take care, however, not to show yourself as openly desirous of information.

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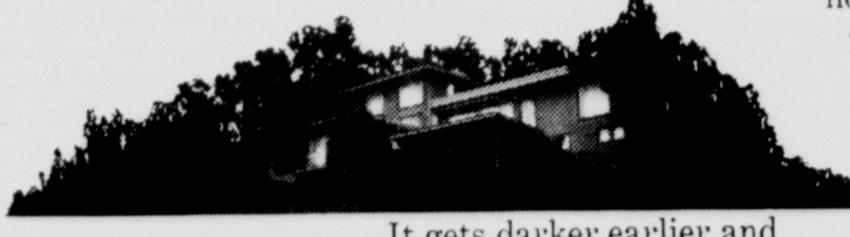
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PG and E

Israel plays war, Jarring seeks peace

By United Press International

Israeli forces today began the biggest war games since the 1967 war and sources on nearby Cyprus said U. N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring is reactivating his Middle East peace mission.

As mock tank and air battles began in Israel, Jarring met in Nicosia with Israel's Ambassador to Cyprus, Rahamin Timor, and later with Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou.

"Jarring indicated that he has undertaken a reactivation of his Middle East peace mission," a government source said after the meeting between Jarring and Kyprianou. "Jarring stated that he considered Nicosia the headquarters of his

mission."

Jarring, who arrived in Nicosia Sunday after a three-day visit to Egypt, summoned Timor to his hotel for what the Israeli diplomat termed a "courtesy visit." Timor said they discussed many subjects, but gave no details.

The U. N. envoy said he would decide in a day or two whether he would go to Israel as a continuation of his mission to find an overall Middle East settlement.

Israeli officials said Jarring had not been invited to come to Israel and had not asked to. One added: "We have no intention of inviting Jarring at this time."

Military sources said the exercises, under way in the Negev and occupied Sinai

Deserts, involve regular and reserve troops. Egypt has been notified of the exercises by way of the U. N. truce supervisory organization, they said.

Egypt held similar war games last month along the Suez Canal front and Israel was informed by the U. N. organization they would be held, the sources said. The cease-fire line along the Suez Canal has been generally quiet since Aug. 8, 1970.

In Damascus, the chairman of the Palestinian National Council, Khaled Fahoum, said Palestinian guerrilla groups have unanimously agreed to unite in a 12,000-man army aimed at fighting Israel to recapture Arab lands. The separate

guerrilla groups now maintain their own military forces, financial organizations and political ideology.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials endorsed the latest peace mission of U. N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring as the only way to settle the Middle East crisis. The semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghalib told Jarring he had the nation's "complete support for your mission."

Political observers in the Egyptian capital said the statement appeared to be a rejection of the American-sponsored plan for indirect talks between Israel and Egypt with an American diplomat acting as go-between.

Interpreters playing key role

United Press International

Because only one of the principal figures at the Peking summit, Chou En-lai, understands both English and Chinese, a key role in the meetings will fall to the five official interpreters.

The Chinese linguists, one man and one woman, both are American-born and understand casual English as well as the formal language of diplomatic protocol.

Tang Wen-sheng, the daughter of a Chinese journalist, was born and raised in New York City and made her first trip to China at 16. Now in her mid-30s, she and her father have returned to New York as members of China's first U. N. delegation.

Little is known about Chi Chao-chu, even though he holds a chemistry degree from Harvard. He is thought to be in his mid-40s and his diplomatic responsibilities may extend beyond those of interpreters.

The complex Mandarin dialect will be translated for Nixon by three State Department employees.

Calvin E. Mehlert, 43, has the most direct experience with his Peking hosts. He acted as interpreter at the U. S.-Chinese talks in Warsaw in the early 1960s.

Charles Greeman, Jr., 28, is a Harvard Law School graduate whose great grandfather lived in China. He joined the foreign service in 1965 and has specialized in Chinese affairs for three years.

Hughes Airwest expands service

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Hughes Airwest says it will expand service Tuesday to 28 cities despite the refusal of union mechanics to end a strike and return to their jobs.

Since the walkout began Dec. 15, Airwest has flown to only six cities in the United States and four in Mexico. The airline normally serves 74 cities.

A tentative contract agreement between Airwest and the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association has been reached, but the union has refused to conduct a ratification meeting because of a dispute on the callback of strikers.



RODNEY WATERS holds the Red Hawk he found wounded south of Vandenberg Village Sunday morning. The hawk wears a bandage applied by Veterinarian Dr. Tom Thompson. Waters said the bird had been shot in the right wing area close to the body. The bird will survive. Waters, of 3790 Uranus Ave., Vandenberg Village, will keep the bird for a few days convalescence and then return it to freedom.

Subdivision clearance required

The County-Cities Area Planning Council is now required to give clearance to certain subdivisions in the county where the question of density has been raised.

Taking action on the first such development referred to the council, it gave clearance to a 26-unit initial portion of a projected 161-lot development known as Woodside Village, in the city of Santa Maria.

Density of the FHA-supported subdivision north of Alvin Ave., and east of Highway 101, was found not in conflict with the county General Plan.

However, Dan Firth, council chairman, said the council is now requesting that FHA or the U. S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development (HUD) require that such tracts get approval by the appropriate city or other governmental agency before coming to the council.

It was explained that cities should review and approve such developments before they get to the council. The 26 units would be developed on a 5.6 acre parcel as part of a 32.67 acre development proposal. The developer is Michael Towbes, of Santa Barbara, and homes would be in the \$22,000 to \$26,000 range.

The council did not go beyond approval of the 26 units because there has been discussion on possibility of multiplex units, and larger density, involved in another phase of the project.

Political campaigning continues

By United Press International

With President Nixon in China, domestic political campaigning among the potential candidates who hope to unseat him centered largely on back-home issues — although the China trip did crop up in a few places.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in Palm Springs, Calif., before a day of campaigning in Los Angeles, said Nixon does not have an easy task.

"You don't wipe away 25 years of hostility in one trip," Muskie said. "But since both sides are interested in talking,

some small steps may be taken."

But one of the challengers from within Nixon's own party, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., was critical of the trip.

"Negotiations don't need to take place in the capital of China to have a beneficial effect and I think most of the people in New Hampshire I've talked to agree with this and view the President's trip as a typical master political stroke on the eve of an election," McCloskey said today in a UPI Washington Window interview.

UROC official discusses campaign

By Dick Prael
County Reporter

United Republicans of California state chairman Walter Hintzen acknowledged Friday at the start of the UROC quarterly session in Santa Barbara that he heads a "unique organization among Republican groups" in that it is turning away from President Nixon in his campaign for reelection.

Hintzen, a Santa Barbara businessman, welcomed more than 250 UROC members from throughout the state and their guests for the three-day quarterly meeting at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito.

Hintzen said that it appears sentiment is growing at the session to back "an alternative to Nixon for president."

Talk is prevalent that a number of local units may present resolutions backing the candidacy of Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook.

Committees on resolutions will receive them Saturday and those processed will go before a vote of the board of governors of the organization Sunday.

Hintzen said it is likely pro-Ashbrook resolutions will be tabled until the annual convention in May in San Jose when candidate endorsement action is taken. "But this shows there is a lot of enthusiasm for Ashbrook already," declared Hintzen.

"I'm sure if we officially endorse him it will give impetus to his campaign ... and there is a strong probability we will do it," said Hintzen. UROC claims an "average membership" of about 9,000 throughout the state.

"Why Ashbrook?" Hintzen was asked. "What qualities does he have that UROC admires?"

Hintzen replied that Ashbrook is a Republican "who will stay closer to the Constitution than Nixon, stay with GOP principles better than Nixon has done, and stick to his campaign pledges which Nixon hasn't done."

"We split away from Nixon the moment he became a socialist," asserted Hintzen. "Ashbrook is the only Republican who has had the courage to come up against Nixon."

"Nixon's trip to China is catastrophic," continued Hintzen. "It will give tremendous leverage to China by his going there. The next thing that will happen is that the Expert and Import Bank will extend credits to Red China, and American taxpayers will pick up the tab when Red China defaults."

A principal speaker expected to be critical of Nixon's China trip is the Rev. Calvin Chao, of Los Angeles, executive director of the U. S.-based Chinese for Christ, Inc. He will address the membership at the banquet Saturday night.

Another speaker will be former Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Capt. Joel B. Honey, former Isla Vista narcotics enforcement officer, dismissed by Sheriff John Carpenter last fall on misconduct charges. Hintzen explained Honey was invited to speak because he is a "recognized expert on the subject of drugs." Drug abuse and political activation will be the subjects of seminars Saturday.

Santa Barbara unit chairman A.L. Lundy is heading a campaign to raise funds for Honey to fight the termination before the County Civil Service Commission later this month.

Court to start traffic safety plan

Lompoc Justice Court, in cooperation with Lompoc Adult School and the nighttime Lompoc-Vandenberg Kiwanis Club, will begin a traffic safety program aimed at improving driving skills of traffic violators.

Lt. Ronald Nelson, of the California Highway Patrol, will conduct the sessions from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday, commencing March 2, at Lompoc High School. Nelson has been with the highway patrol for 23 years and has taught traffic school at San Luis Obispo and at Taft College.

The class will consist of referrals from the Lompoc Justice Court who have volunteered to attend the Traffic Safety Program in lieu of other methods of meeting their obligations to Traffic Court for minor traffic offenses.

This Traffic Safety Program has been highly endorsed by the Lompoc Police Department, the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office and Fourth District Supervisor, Francis H. Beattie.

Planners hearing set for Solvang project

The County Planning Commission in its weekly all-day session on Wednesday will hold a public hearing on the request of Insignis, Inc., of Santa Barbara, to rezone property near Solvang to allow a revised 470-acre residential-recreational community in accord with General Plan density.

Charles Schmandt, of Santa Barbara, president of Insignis, won a round before the commission last week when planners voted that no General Plan amendment is needed for him to apply for rezoning of 349 acres of the property from 10-acre limited agricultural to five-acre limited agricultural.

Approval of the rezoning of this parcel would allow Insignis to go ahead with a possible 190 or more units, as present zoning would allow 121 units on 121 acres now zoned for one-acre development.

Insignis lost a bid recently before the commission to have a General Plan amendment which would permit a development with higher density over that allowed by the General Plan.

\$90 million paid out for hail, fire damage

CHICAGO (UPI)—Farmers and landowners in 48 states were paid more than \$90 million for hail and fire losses to growing crops last year, the Crop Insurance Research Bureau said today in its year-end summary.

The all-time record payout by farmers mutuals and stock companies followed devastating hailstorms which took an average 73.4 per cent of written premiums, the bureau said.

In 1971, premiums totaling \$122,865,024 were written and \$90,198,697 were paid out in damages, the bureau said.

Wheat, soybeans, tobacco, corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats were the principal crops destroyed, but fruits, vegetables and cotton also figured in the losses, the bureau said.

The states where losses exceeded premiums collected were Arkansas, California, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Vermont.

Hail destroys an estimated \$300 million to \$350 million of growing crops in the U. S. annually, approximately one-third of which is insured, the bureau said.

Nancy Reagan

criticizes movies

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The wife of Gov. Ronald Reagan has criticized the motion picture industry for "an appalling lack of taste" and said she thinks censorship will be imposed on the industry if it refuses to restore self-censorship.

In a Sunday installment of her question-and-answer column in the Sacramento Union, Nancy Reagan, a former actress, said the film industry "has shown an appalling lack of taste and judgment and no sense of responsibility at all."

She responded with a "no," when asked whether she would attend an X-rated film, even if it received awards of excellence.

NO LONGER

VALID

LONDON (UPI)—A London appeals court acquitted farmer Anthony Evans of a lower court conviction of "obscenely exposing his person," when he bared his stomach to a woman. The court ruled that over the years "person" no longer meant stomach.

Hughes getting two things he wants most

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza apparently is the man offering Howard Hughes two things he wants most: Privacy and respect for his personal fortunes.

Businessmen in this Central American republic waited to see what the 66-year-old American billionaire would offer in return.

Somoza said Sunday Hughes sneaked into Nicaragua to discuss a merger between Hughes' Air West airline company and the largely Somoza-owned Lanica Airlines, or the sale of two planes to Lanica.

Hughes moved into the Intercontinental Hotel last Thursday from the Bahamas after the government there deported several of his top aides as illegal immigrants.

Somoza, who returned Sunday from a four-day state visit to Panama, said he had not seen Hughes, but confirmed Hughes was in the hotel as his personal guest.

Somoza said he invited Hughes to Nicaragua three months ago, but the shy billionaire, who was recently pushed into headlines because of the purported "autobiography" written by author Clifford Irving, only accepted it 44 hours before he arrived.

"I think Mr. Hughes came to Nicaragua because he has peace — social peace — here," Somoza told newsmen. "There is

stability and there is respect for property and privacy."

"I'd be glad to welcome Mr. Hughes into any of my homes, the way we welcome any American with lots of money." But if Mr. Hughes wants to remain unseen for weeks or years, that is his business. Nicaragua will respect his viewpoint. He and I don't have to see each other to do business. We can deal through lawyers and company managers."

Somoza said he had never seen Hughes but showed newsmen a typewritten letter dated Sunday and signed by Hughes thanking him for Nicaragua's hospitality. It was written on Intercontinental stationery.

He said his contacts with Hughes were made through attorneys.



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Conqs take tourney, nose Braves 78-76

By Steve LaRue
Grappling for four victories in six finals starts at the all-Northern League wrestling tourney on the Lompoc mat Saturday, the crusading Conqs came from behind to savor a 78-76 tournament and a 18-17 Northern League triumph over front running Lompoc.

With a five point tournament lead going into the last round, the Braves went down in five critical losses out of seven starts that opened an inside track for the opportunistic Hillman who nosed ahead to win it by the margin of a single match.

The triumph was all the sweeter for the Conqs after two heartbreaking dual meet defeats at the hands of their crosstown archrivals, and, with dominating Gold Frosh and JV mat seasons, the Conqs' throughbreak line seems to stretch well into the future.

Santa Maria showed, both in the tourney and in league standings, scoring 61½. Righetti took fourth with 59½.

It wasn't like a dual meet. The finalists had been grappling for five hours before the last round began. At 76-75 Lompoc after the Braves' string of critical losses, Cabrillo fans knew they needed but one decision to walk away with it all, and 191 pound Dan Gellespie gave it to them. Facing first seeded Saint Jeff Murro, Gellespie powered through a second frame reverse and, granting Murro a third period escape, took the Saint down for two more, logging a 4-1 decision that brought half a gym full of Cabrillo partisans to their feet and incited a flood of cheering Hillmen.

"Gellespie's match was tremendous," described a jubilant Hill coach Cliff Brookhart. "We needed it to win because Dana Brenner lost his at heavyweight."

Mike McDowell (154) and Brad Jones (165) had taken pivotal Conq victories in preparation for Gellespie's triumph. Twice behind to Arroyo Grande's tough David Ralph, McDowell evened Ralph's opening takedown score with a reverse and had to battle back again in the third after Ralph surged ahead a reverse and another takedown. With his most reliable weapon, the takedown, McDowell got the Eagle to his feet and took him down with less than a minute remaining to win 7-6. The Conq had decommissioned Steve Rodriguez, the Braves 154 pound entry, 4-1 in the second round.

In another critical bout that brought the two contending schools nose to nose, Brad Jones fashioned a 4-2 decision over Brave Gary Mosby. Opening the scoring with a second frame reverse, Jones was reversed by Mosby to open the second but converted the disadvantage into a match winning

reverse late in the third.

In the other Lompoc-Cabrillo finals confrontation, first seeded Howard Harrison outdueled Cabrillo's Benje Williams 1-0 on a third period escape.

In dire straights against Arroyo Grande's Mike Martinez, the Tribes' 103-pound CIF titlist Marvin Cook had to scramble for a predicament, an escape and a takedown to tie the Eagle 9-9, setting up an overtime he won 2-1. His uniform stained from Martinez' bloody mouth, Cook sat out in the second period and lost the Eagle for the match winning escape.

Unseeded because he had come down a weight for the tournament, Righetti's Reggie Pegaling (127) came back to haunt Lompoc's Tuffy Grossi who had beaten him before in a 6-1 bout that Lompoc wanted.

Grossi decided Cabrillo's Manuel Vasquez 8-1 in the semis but couldn't contain Pegaling as he opened the scoring with a first period takedown and, after a 1-1 penalty point second, engineered an escape and a takedown in the third to ice it.

Ernie Del Rio (103) came back against Lompoc's Mike Moya with a second period reverse and takedown to edge the Brave 4-3 after pounding Cabrillo's Bill Allen 12-0.

In other pivotal Brave losses, the Tigers' fiesty Steve Hitchcock shut out Brave Mark Gullikson (138) 5-0 on two TDs and an escape, and Righetti's Jim Hardy ran up a 4-1 decision over the Tribe's Mark Loken.

In a meet made up of nothing but critical matches, another important Hill win was logged by Anthony Blount at 120 when back to back Blount takedowns in the second opened a cut above Eagle Tony Martinez' right eye that stopped the bout as a default for Cabrillo. Martinez had shunted Lompoc's Jules Hain from the running with a 2-0 second round decision.

Each weight class winner and placer will travel to the CIF Southern Section semifinals commencing at 10 a.m. Saturday at West Torrence High School. Winners from this meet will converge at a yet to be announced location the weekend of March 4 for the finals.

These grapplers will represent the Northern League at CIF:

98: Howard Harrison - Lom., Benje Williams - Cab.

103: Ernie Del Rio - SM., Mike Moya - Lom.

112: Marvin Cook - Lom., Mike Martinez - AG.

120: Anthony Blount - Cab., Tony Martinez - AG.

127: Reggie Pegaling - R., Tuffy Grossi - Lom.

133: Bill Dutra - AG, Wray McGowen - R.

138: Steve Hitchcock - SLO, Mark Gullikson - Lom.

145: Mike Draper - SM., Ray Cabong - AG.

154: Mike McDowell - Cab., Jerry Truex - SLO.

165: Brad Jones - Cab. Gary Mosby - Lom.

175: Tim Hardy - R, Eric Faiivae - SM.

191: Dan Gellespie - Cab., Jeff Murro - SM.

Hwt: Mat Spence - R., Danna Brenner - Cab.

Blancas nets top money in Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI)—The play of Texas' Homero Blancas in the Phoenix Open golf tournament ranged from brilliant to sub-par, including on the first playoff hole when he claimed the \$25,000 first prize Sunday.

After what he termed a "horrible second shot," Blancas reached the green with a wedge over a tree and sank a four-foot birdie putt to defeat youthful Lanny Wadkins.

Blancas had tied the Phoenix Country Club course record of 61 in Friday's second round to claim a share of the lead which he relinquished only briefly in Sunday's round. On Saturday, the Houston resident ballooned to a two-over-par 73 and allowed England's Tony Jacklin to tie him after 54-holes at nine-under-par 204.

"I've been having trouble with my woods the last two years," Blancas said. "I used a wood on that horrible second shot that got me into the trees."

Wadkins' second shot was almost identical to the one by Blancas, but his wedge shot to the green was 14 feet past the pin, and his birdie attempt coming back was a foot short.

Foyt in easy Sunday drive

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—When A. J. Foyt glanced at his pit, he saw the crew flash the "easy" sign.

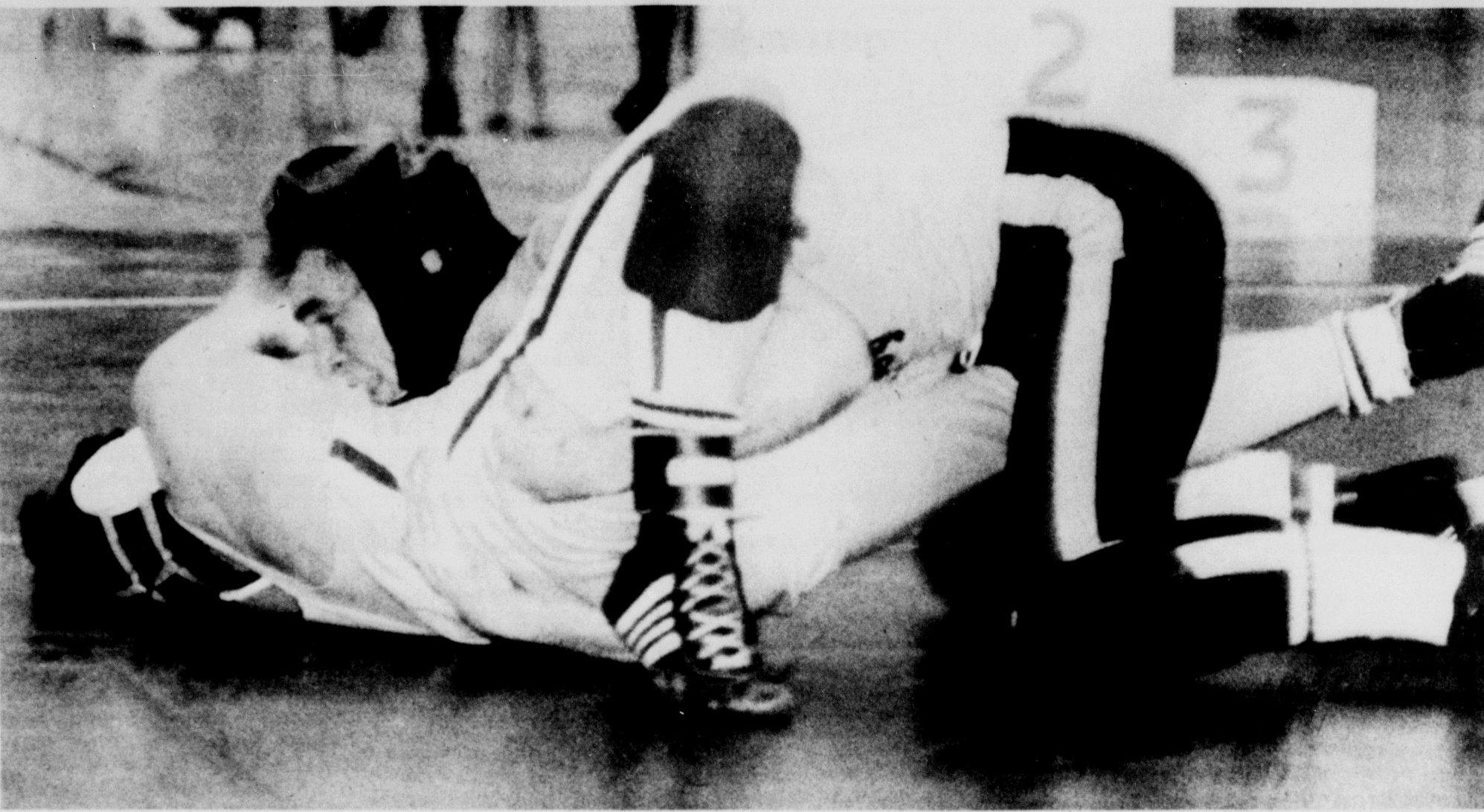
He knew then he had beaten the stock car specialists at their own game.

More than half of the Daytona 500 was still to be run, but NASCAR's headlines were packing up to go home.

"When they gave me the 'easy' sign I figured it had to be (Richard) Petty," said Foyt after winning stock car racing's premier event. "The next time around they flashed '43 out.'"

Petty's Plymouth had dropped a valve on the backstretch after 200 miles. With Nascar's all-time champion out of action, it was almost a casual "Sunday drive" from there out for Foyt in his Mercury.

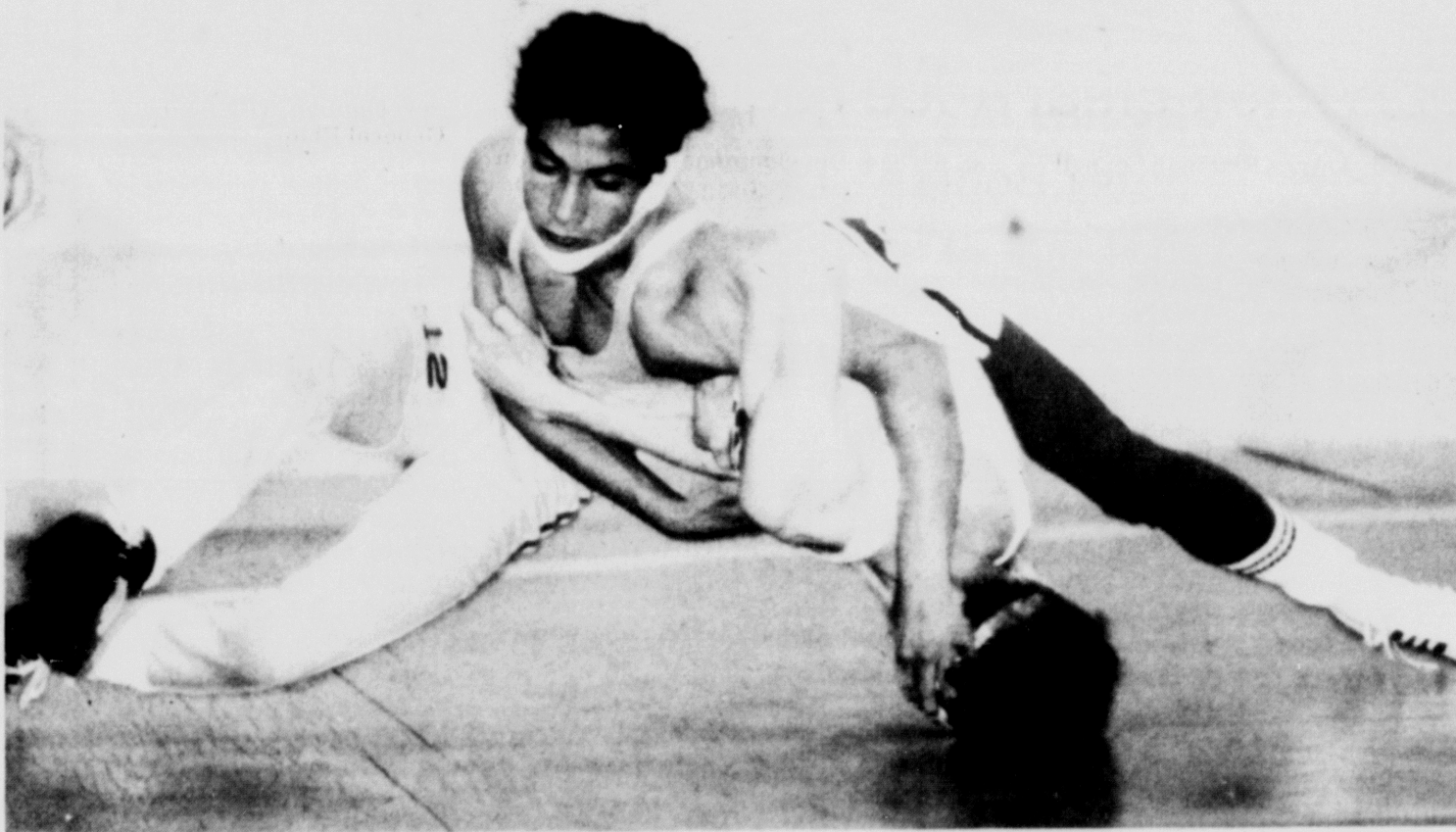
The three-time Indianapolis 500 Champion needed Sunday's victory to fulfill a dream and claim automobile racing's Triple Crown.



SURGE AHEAD points are engineered by Conq Mike McDowell (157) as he takes down Arroyo Grande's David Ralph in a come-from-behind 7-6 decision that helped fuel a 78-76 Cabrillo tournament win Saturday that also gave the Conqs the Northern League title.



TOURNEY AND LEAGUE titles go to the Conqs after a Den Gellespie decision at 191. Exhausted after seven hours of wrestling, Gellespie is proclaimed the winner by Cabrillo coach Cliff Brookhart.



MARVIN COOK (112) tangles with Arroyo Grande's Mike Martinez in Saturday's all league tournament. Martinez battles the Lompocan to a 9-9 tie which was settled 2-1 by Cook in an overtime grapple.

West burns Celts with 39

No doubt: McDaniels a Sonic

By United Press International

Jim McDaniels made it official Sunday night.

The 7-foot rookie from Western Kentucky completed the jump from the American Basketball Association to the National when he played for Seattle in the SuperSonics' 109-105 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

McDaniels, who jumped from the Carolina Cougars of the ABA last week after a contract dispute and signed with the Sonics, who had drafted him on the second round last

season, was inserted in the game with 1:30 left to play. He took one shot, a short hook, and missed but completed the move which may precipitate player raids in both leagues by simply appearing in the game.

Player coach Lenny Wilkens and Dick Snyder combined for 53 points to boost the Sonics over Portland. Snyder had 28 points, Wilkens 25 and Haywood added 24. Sidney Wicks was high man for the Blazers with 24.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles routed

Boston, 132-113, Cleveland downed New York, 111-109, Milwaukee edged Chicago, 103-100, Cincinnati beat Atlanta, 101-92, and Phoenix clubbed Detroit, 121-107.

Jerry West scored 16 of his 39 points in the third period to break open a close game and lead the Lakers past Boston. West sparked a 25-6 surge that put the game out of reach. Gail Goodrich added 30 points for the Lakers while John Havlicek led Boston with 27.

Bobby Smith's two foul shots and Rick Roberson's tip-in provided Cleveland with its first victory in nine games with the Knicks. The Cavaliers, who trailed at one point, 32-13, went ahead with 58 seconds left in the game on Butch Beard's basket and boosted the advantage to 111-105 on the points by Smith and Roberson. Austin Carr led Cleveland with 25 points and Beard had 21. Dave DeBusschere was the Knicks' high scorer with 28.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 44 points as Milwaukee held off a late rally to beat the Bulls. Jabbar's free throw with 28 seconds left insured the victory for the Bucks.

Marlins take 5 firsts, Kowalik tops

The Lompoc Marlins captured five first place ribbons Sunday at a Tri-County swim meet held at Paso Robles.

Mike Kowalik garnered firsts in the 200 free (2:12.8), 200 IM (2:29.5), and 100 breast (1:15.7). Susan McConnell took a first in the 100 back (1:19.9), and Todd Griffith captured a first in the 50 back (44.3).

The Marlins also earned 6 seconds, 10 thirds, 3 fourths, 3 fifths, 5 sixths, and 2 Heat Awards for 125 total points.

Kowalik led the Marlins with 30 points, followed by Todd Griffith with 26 and Susan McConnell with 21. Others were Kevin Hicks 13, Tom Fisher 10, Kevin Lisle and Nancy Arnold 6 each, Tom Hicks and Steve Fisher 4 each, Mike Fisher 3, and Dawn Laws 2. Katherine Midgley and Mike Fisher each earned a heat award. Other Marlins participating were Joey Quinn, Kim Lisle, Steve Baker, and Craig Griffith.

Results are as follows:

Girls 8 & Under:

50 breast: Dawn Laws 5th

Boys 8 & Under:

50 free: Todd Griffith 2nd

50 butter: Griffith 2nd

100 IM: Griffith 2nd

50 breast: Griffith 3rd

50 back: Griffith 1st (44.3)

Boys 9-10:

100 IM: Mike Fisher HW

50 breast: Fisher 4th

Girls 11-12:

100 free: Nancy Arnold 3rd

100 IM: Arnold 5th

50 breast: Katherine Midgley HW

Boys 11-12:

100 free: Tom Fisher 4th

50 butter: Kevin Hicks 2nd

100 IM: Hicks 3rd, Fisher 5th

50 breast: Fisher 3rd

50 back: Hicks 3rd, Fisher 6th

Boys 12 & Over:

50 free open: Kowalik 2nd

Boys 13-14:

200 free: Mike Kowalik 1st (2:12.8), Tom Hicks 3rd JD, Kevin Lisle 6th

200 IM: Kowalik 1st (2:29.5), Lisle 3rd

100 breast: Kowalik 1st (1:15.7) Steve Fisher 4th, Lisle 6th

100 back: Kowalik 3rd, Steve Fisher 6th

200 free relay: Kowalik, Lisle, Hicks, Fisher 1st (1:52.6)

Girls 13-14:

200 free: Susan McConnell 3rd

200 IM: McConnell 2nd

100 breast: McConnell 3rd

100 back: McConnell 1st (1:19.9)

Girls 12 & Over:

50 free open: McConnell 6th

Close finish in San Diego 60

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Russian sprinter Valeriy Borzov and Belgian distance runner Emiel Puttemans posted victories Saturday night to highlight the San Diego Indoor Games track meet.

Rated the No. 1 sprinter in the world last year, Borzov won the 60-meter dash in a blanket finish that saw the first four men clocked in six seconds flat.

Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa of Madagascar and Westmont College was runner-up. Willie Deckard of the University of Southern California finished third and 34-year-old U.S. Army Capt. Mel Pender was fourth.

In the two-mile run, Puttemans, the world outdoor record holder at that distance, beat a contingent of top U.S. distance runners in a slow 8:30.4.



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or portion thereof.

CHARGE RATES

Established commercial
accounts only. Add 20 cents
per day.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Closing time for Class-
ified ads—

LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 p.m. day prior to day
of publication

EXCEPT Saturdays,

when deadline is 12 noon
on previous Friday, and
Monday when deadline is
5 p.m. on previous
Friday. Cancellations for
Monday will also be taken
between 7:30 & 8:30 Mon-
day morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday
morning by Lompoc Rec-
ord Publications in the
interest of personnel of
Vandenberg Air Force
Base. \$.90 per issue up
to 20 words. Published
Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES

MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read
their advertisements the
**FIRST DAY THEY AP-
PEAR** and report any
errors not later than 8:00
a.m. the next day.
**LOMPOC RECORD PUB-
LICATIONS WILL NOT
BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
MORE THAN ONE IN-
CORRECT INSERTION.**
Lompoc Record Pub-
lications reserves the
right to properly class-
ify or to reject adver-
tising copy submitted.

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2 Notices

Special 30 per cent to 35 per
cent off on all material—
painting, interior or
exterior. Also, kitchen-bath
remodels, cabinets, etc.
Don's Painting & Repairs.
RE 6-2438 or RE 3-2545.

7 Lost & Found

Found horn rimmed
glasses, on Calle Siete & Via
Mondo, MH. RE 3-2793 or
3841 Via Mondo.

8 Travel

Las Vegas \$46.25. March 3, 4
& 5. Includes trans.,
lodging, meals & late show.
RE 5-2270.

9 Beauty Shops

Would you like beautiful
eyes, with eyelashes that
are semi-permanent & stay
on for weeks? For in-
formation call the
Hair'em, RE 6-4662, 811 W.
Laurel Ave.

Beauty salon equip., for 6
stations, plus extras. Call
Marvin at 688-6512 Solvang.

Bring us this ad & save.
Regular \$25 frosting for \$15.
\$5.00 off for permanents, \$15
to \$25. \$1.00 off for shampoo,
set & hair-cut. Sylvia's
House of Charm, 322 No. H
St. RE 6-2174.

Hairdresser wanted. Must
have experience, preferred
with following. Phone RE 6-
7678.

See Avenue Beauty for low
prices. Body Perms starting
at \$10; (all perm prices
include s-set & cut). Tint
touch-up includes s-set,
\$7.50; shampoo and set
\$2.75; haircuts \$2.00.
Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2
E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

11 Office Equipment, Sale or Rent

Frustrated? Figuring
Taxes. Rent an adding
machine. Stateside Office
Supplies, 205 W. Ocean Ave.
RE 6-1231.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

Getting married soon?
Wedding announcements,
napkins, matchbooks
monogrammed, matches
and other wedding items.
Stateside Office Supplies,
205 W. Ocean Ave, Lompoc,
RE 6-1231.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

INCOME TAX

CELIA L. FURPHY

By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

INCOME TAX

Prepared in HOME or OFFICE
by nation's largest
computerized tax
service

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA
formerly
SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE

WAYNE G. HARRIS
RE. 6-2271—RE. 6-6662
418-B No. H Street

14 Child Care

Babysitting in my licensed
home. Wanted, 2 children.
Ages from 1 to 5 yrs. days
only, by day or wkly. 1301 E.
Walnut. RE 6-1074.

The State of California
requires that homes
providing day care or baby
sitting be licensed. It is
recommended that such a
license be obtained from the
County Welfare Dept.
before placing an ad in this
classification. (Call RE 6-
4574.)

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Madame Ann, Spiritual
reader, tells past, present &
future. Advice given on all
matters. All readings 1/2
price with this ad. Phone
WA 5-9839 for appt. Santa
Maria.

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

Rotary tilling. New lawns,
free estimates. Phone RE 3-
3229.

Tree service. Trimming,
topping & removal. Phone
RE 3-3229.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

SERVING LOMPOC
FOR 20 YEARS
**AVENUE
UPHOLSTERY
&
DECORATING**
February
Drapery Sale
30% OFF
Custom Made In
Our Own Store
All material and labor
fully guaranteed
For Free Estimates in
your home and Free
Pickup and Delivery
CALL
RE. 6-2151
218 No. 'I' St.

Kingsley Upholstering

2ND
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
SALE ENDS FEB. 28
IMPORTED CUT
VELVETS FROM
BELGIUM
Reg. \$15 NOW **'8.95**
HERCULON
Reg. \$9.90 NOW **'5.90**
100 Pct. Nylon
Scotchguard
Reg. \$9.90 NOW **'5.90**
**KINGSLEY
UPHOLSTERING**
119 North V Street
RE. 6-4290

18 Help Wanted

"Don't fence me in." If
that's the way you feel
about a 9 to 5 job. Avon is
for you. Avon
Representatives set their
own hours, selling our
famous products in their
spare time. Call now: 922-
2031 or write P. O. Box 588,
Solvang.

Escrow clerks experienced please. Call Mr. Ausbrooks or Mr. Down at Lompoc Savings. RE 6-2381.

Smiling woman! \$50 or
more per week. 2 hours a
week, five days a week. See
Mrs. Campbell on Tuesday
Feb. 22, at 10 AM at the
Village Inn.

WOMEN

Experienced telephone
work from home. No
selling. Call 805-967-8706.

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa
Maria, WA 5-1922.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV.
Homey atmosphere. Close
to town and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G. St. RE 6-
9108.

Now available. Private
bdm. suite, livingroom,
kitchen, laundry, TV
privileges, garage space.
For married man
temporarily on duty in local
area. Call RE 6-3431.

Sleeping room, private
entrance. Utilities paid.
Shower & tub. Beautiful w-
w carpet. New drapes. New
paint. Refrig. \$75 mo. RE-
6-6419.

Room & board for men, 714
No. 1st St. Apt. A.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Attractive 2 bdrm. apts. See
at 204 North L. Apt. A. RE 6-
1539. \$95 mo. Also at 708 No.
D. Apt. B. RE 6-5378 \$85 mo.
No dogs.

Pleasant, quiet, courtyard
atmosphere. 2 bdrm. Water
& cable TV provided.
Laundry facilities available.
Off street parking. RE 3-
4087 or Central Coast
Realty. RE 6-5641.

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. with
garage. Cable TV & water
paid. \$108. Blue Chip
Stamps. Call RE 6-0606 or
Wm. W. Martin, Realtor.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

To train for a career as an
executive with large
national company.
Ambitious, career minded
people with executive
potential will receive
planned training in
preparation for a career as
a Branch Manager with the
nation's oldest and largest
consumer finance company.
If selected you will earn full
salary as you train with
frequent increases directly
related to your progress.
Promotions to positions of
greater responsibility are
from within the company.
Stable employer,
outstanding employee
benefits and rapid
promotions provide for a
secure future. Some college
desirable but not required.
Household Finance
Corp.
727 No. H St.
Lompoc

21 Business Opportunities

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a con-
signed vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, em-
ployee lounges, in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, ware-
houses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for
maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by
our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900.00
minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly.
Earnings dependent upon time, investments and good service provided by our distributor.
We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone
number and area code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Dawn House services—
Housework, yard work,
painting, landscaping, odd
jobs. Anything you don't
want to do. Call RE 6-4535
between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Ironing done. Fast and
reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327
E. Olive.

Carpet cleaning—Do you
want clean carpets? The
new Steamco process uses
seven jets of wet steam,
containing a sudsless
emulsifier to penetrate the
carpet and loosen dirt.
While dirt is still in
suspension it is
immediately extracted. You
will see the dirt go down the
drain. Call Steamco of
Lompoc for free estimate—
RE 6-4882.

18 Help Wanted

Applications are now being
accepted and examination
will be given for the position
of:
Assistant supervisor of
buildings and grounds
salary range \$712 to \$863
monthly. Three years
experience in school
custodian and/or gardening
work, including two years in
the supervisory capacity of
ten or more employees at
one time.
Applicants must pass a
written and oral
examination in order to be
placed on eligibility list.
Apply at Lompoc Unified
School District, Personnel
Department, 1301 North A
Street. REgent 6-2371, ext.
216.

Applications will close Friday March 10, 1972

Very High Income Plus
opportunity for regular cash
bonuses, convention trips
and abundant fringe
benefits. Mature man,
regardless of experience,
air mail P. H. Read, Pres.,
American Lubricants Co.,
Dayton, Ohio 45401.

I am looking for a particular
type of woman. I want a
woman who is not satisfied
with just a job, but one who
will take a personal interest
and help to build it. This
woman will be past 35, have
prestige appearance & the
ability to instill confidence.
If you can fill my
requirements, \$8,000 to
\$10,000 possible the first
year. See Mrs. Campbell,
Tues. Feb. 22 at 10 AM at
the Village Inn.

Branch Manager Trainee

To train for a career as an
executive with large
national company.
Ambitious, career minded
people with executive
potential will receive
planned training in
preparation for a career as
a Branch Manager with the
nation's oldest and largest
consumer finance company.
If selected you will earn full
salary as you train with
frequent increases directly
related to your progress.
Promotions to positions of
greater responsibility are
from within the company.
Stable employer,
outstanding employee
benefits and rapid
promotions provide for a
secure future. Some college
desirable but not required.
Household Finance
Corp.
727 No. H St.
Lompoc

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a con-
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Earnings dependent upon time, investments and good service provided by our distributor.
We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone
number and area code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

29 Apts., Furnished

Efficiency apts. Clean and
comfortable. Perfect for
TDY's visitors &
businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens and maid
service furnished.
Reasonable rates by week
or month. Blythe's Hotel,
124 S. G. St. RE 6-9108.

Now available. Private
bdm. suite, livingroom,
kitchen, laundry, TV
privileges, garage space.
For married man
temporarily on duty in local
area. Call RE 6-3431.

Large attractive 1 & 2 bdrm.
apts. Frostless refrig.,
ceramic tile showers, w-w
carpeting. Water, cable
paid. No. pets. RE 6-1436
after 3 p.m.

Pleasant, quiet courtyard
atmosphere. 2 bdrm., water
& cable TV provided.
Laundry facilities available.
Off street parking. RE 3-
4087 or Central Coast
Realty. RE 6-5641.

Furn & unfurn. apts. Valley
Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No.
'H' St.

Large 2 bdrm. furnished &
unfurnished apts. W-w
carpeting, carports,
washrooms, water & cable
paid. Inquire 535A North M
St. or RE 6-8040.

Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen.
Laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples or
bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE
6-5247.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished
apts. W-w carpeting,
carports, washrooms, water
& cable paid. Inquire 535A
North M St. or RE 6-8040.

One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.

CLASSIFIED ADS

41 Homes for Sale
By owner, 3 bdrm. model home, car, drapes, den, 2 fireplaces, 2 bath, patio, built-ins. Assume 5 1/4 per cent loan & some equity. Call RE 6-4130.

Fruit trees all in bloom. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced yard \$800. Moves you in. Drive by 516 No. First St., then contact owner 520 No. U St. RE 6-6162.

Spacious 2 story home set in a natural surrounding of manzanita and oak trees on 3/4 acre corner lot. 5 bedrooms, family rm., 3 baths, double attached garage. Carpets, drapes completely fenced. Many extras.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3581
After 5:30 RE 3-2656

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi
for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES** APPLIANCE DEPT. **MOORE'S DEPT. STORE** RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
All name brands of furniture at wholesale prices. Also TV's & stereos. Dealer. 805-687-6512 (S.B.)

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Ventura guitar, model B10, \$50 or best offer. Exlnt. cond. 3 mos. old. Call Gary RE 6-3188.

Matching bedroom suite, including double dresser, sliding door bookcase, headboard with foot board, fruitwood finish. Very good \$65. Phone RE 3-3275.

Ideal for Bedroom
10'x12' Pink Shag
\$89.00
PAULIN'S
FLOOR COVERINGS
123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

Sale. Queen size bed, frame, pillows, spread. Single bed. Antique chair. Sewing machine with cabinet. Chain saw. RE 3-2607.

Early American couch \$50. TV console \$60, coffee table, end tables & bookcase \$35. Phone RE 6-7396.

.308 rifle, like new! Cost \$160, sell \$100. Savage semi automatic 22, \$40. 410 pump shotgun, \$45. All like new. RE 6-7929.

Gas dryers, washers \$25 up, stoves, electric and gas, lamps, baby swing, crib, glassware, silver, furniture, lawnmowers, stereo, misc. Daily. Bargain Garage, 315 North Second.

Frigidaire appliances, frost free refrigerator, \$175. Washer-dryer, \$150. Freezer, upright, \$175. Metal desk \$10. Child corner bdrm. group \$10 ea. After 5 p.m. RE 6-3392.

Cassou's 2nd Hand Store will repolisher any couch & chair combination for \$99, plus cost of material. We also have anything you need that's 2nd hand! 313 No. First off Chestnut. RE 6-7881.

CLOSEOUT
3-9X12 RUBBER
BACKED SHAG
RUGS
Great for Area Rugs
and Dining Rooms
SALE PRICED AT
OUR COST
\$39.95
PAULIN'S
FLOOR COVERINGS
123 W. Ocean Ave.
RE. 6-8595

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Childs crib & mattress \$25. Combo crib \$10. High chair, training chair, jumper, etc. Double headboard with twin mattresses. 2 upholstered chairs \$5 ea. Other things. No charge for old footlockers & one TV. RE 3-3035, 216 St. Annes Place.

Walnuts for sale. Phone RE 6-5308.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. Phone RE 3-4040.

Reg. 5269—12'x19'9"
Green & Blue Nylon Shag
NOW \$179.95
PAULIN'S
FLOOR COVERINGS
123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman in the Lompoc Plaza.

16" x 26" medical chest with mirror, (built in). RE 6-3032.

Sunbeam Alpine parts, seats, gauges, wire wheels, transmission & engine parts. See at 313 North J St.

Citizens Band Radio. Make NAVAHO PRO all 23 channels-22a. 2 mo. old. \$150 Call RE 6-6875.

Two Cragar mags like new chrome reverse Chev. 15x7 with almost new tires. \$85 or trade for 14 in. gray mag & money. RE 6-2423 after 5 p.m.

GREAT FOR A DEN
12'x12' 2-tone orange
THICK SHAG
\$99.95
PAULIN'S
FLOOR COVERINGS
123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Irish Setter, male, 11 mos., registered RE 6-1411.

Female German shorthair pointer, 15 mos., trained to point and retrieve. Male Lab. pup., 9 wks. RE 6-4751.

Afghans year end partial dispersal sale. Nationally recognized breeder offers tremendous opportunity. Reasonable. Call Santa Barbara 964-5800.

For sale. 1 Appy mare, reg. and 1 gelding, 3 saddles, horse trailer. 1417 East Oak. RE 6-3667.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Industrial yard for rent. Legal for auto wrecking, 2 1/2 acre level rock, 8 ft. solid fence. South SLO County. \$175 mo. or divide. Phone Guadalupe 2891.

Transmission, 64-65 Rambler, gearbox with overdrive, completely rebuilt \$50. RE 3-2681.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete
Transmission SEAL JOB
TUNE UP \$4.95 \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic
Transmission Specialist
137 N. I-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heatin & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Trailer & Sports supplies. Recreation vehicle maintenance available. Hartsfield Trailer Supply, 139 No. I St. RE 6-4477.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
Traveler - Nomad - Fireball, 15 different floor plans at large discounts. Special order your travel trailer now. Travel Trailer Hqtrs. 228 W. Gutierrez, Santa Barbara. 965-6673. Open 7 days.

For sale or rent 2 bdrm. furnished mobile home with cabana. Located VAFB. Terms available. Call RE 4-3317.

65 Motorcycles
1968 Triumph 250 cc trophy. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled. Street or trail. Must sell \$350 or near offer. Phone RE 4-2941.

69 250 Kawasaki F4, exlnt. cond. 63 250cc Honda, street Scrambler, exlnt. cond. \$225. Hodge 866-5480 days. RE 3-4294 eves.

1969 Honda Trail 90 model CT 90. Looks like new. Low mileage \$200. RE 6-3780.

Must sell 1970 Harley Davidson 350 cc, bags & windshield, \$400. RE 6-7706.

66 Trucks for Sale

1970 Hi-Lux Toyota Radial tires. Phone RE 6-5888.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

68 Plymouth Satalite 383. Bucket seats, automatic \$995. Firm. Phone RE 3-1597.

65 VW sedan, new upholstery & tires. \$400. Must sell. RE 3-3756.

Must sell, 60 Morris Minor, orange, good shape, new tires \$250. RE 6-5046.

1971 Dodge Charger SE. Air, power, road wheels, must sell. Phone 688-3043 Solvang.

1959 Volkswagen, runs good, good tires. Also trade 2 H70-15 tires on wide rims now on Chev. p.u. RE 3-2895.

1964 Chrysler 300, \$450. Good running cond. RE 6-3215.

67 Dodge Coronet 440. 2-dr. hardtop. With black vinyl top, 318 CI, air cond. & power steering. \$925. Phone RE 6-0497.

One owner 1971 Ford Country sedan sta. wgn., full power, air, adjustable luggage rack, 3-way tailgate, radio & heater. Immaculate. Low mileage, \$3200 or best offer. Phone 688-4217 Solvang.

71 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, AM-FM, exlnt. cond. Private party. RE 5-1048.

1961 VW rebuilt engine, extremely clean, some speed equipment available. \$400. Phone RE 3-1628 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 V.W. Squareback. Radio, asking \$1500 or reasonable offer. 3907 Uranus, V.V. or call RE 3-1544.

65 Ford Ranch wagon, 6 pass., AT, R & H, 6 cyl. \$395. See after 4:30 p.m. 1017 No. Third.

1965 VW Bug, new engine, new tires, new paint. Exlnt. cond. \$800. Also 1937 Ford p.u. RE 6-8815.

65 Chevrolet Super Sport new rebuilt 327, \$650. Call RE 6-2016 days, ask for Steve.

Austin Healey 3000 Roadster, very good cond., new radial tires, roll bar, elec. overdrive, other extras. \$1100. PR.pty. RE 6-4492 after 5:30.

Lease a 72 VW bug for \$48.40 per month. Clark & Larsson Volkswagen, Lompoc.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Mtrs. RE 6-4515.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop, WW tires good, Full power, air conditioning, \$800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 13, 1972, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at the Figueroa and Anacapa Street entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of Santa Barbara, California, WILLIAM BEZUHLY, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by GEORGE EDMOND MARTIN, JR. AND ARVADA KAY MARTIN, Husband and Wife, and recorded October 1, 1970, in Book 2322, Page 965, of Official Records of Santa Barbara County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of The Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, and His successors in such office, as such, now owned and held by DONALD E. JOHNSON, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded September 3, 1971, in Book 2363, Page 235, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 300 of Tract No. 10024, Unit No. One, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as shown on map filed in book 51, pages 18 to 24, inclusive, of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1564 Calle Miro, Lompoc, California 93436.
Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of sale, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$15,391.80 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from February 25, 1971, as in said note and by law provided.
Dated: February 4, 1972
WILLIAM BEZUHLY, Trustee
09755
3T Feb 14, 21, 28, 1972

69 250 Kawasaki F4, exlnt. cond. 63 250cc Honda, street Scrambler, exlnt. cond. \$225. Hodge 866-5480 days. RE 3-4294 eves.

1969 Honda Trail 90 model CT 90. Looks like new. Low mileage \$200. RE 6-3780.

Must sell 1970 Harley Davidson 350 cc, bags & windshield, \$400. RE 6-7706.

66 Trucks for Sale

1970 Hi-Lux Toyota Radial tires. Phone RE 6-5888.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

68 Plymouth Satalite 383. Bucket seats, automatic \$995. Firm. Phone RE 3-1597.

65 VW sedan, new upholstery & tires. \$400. Must sell. RE 3-3756.

Must sell, 60 Morris Minor, orange, good shape, new tires \$250. RE 6-5046.

1971 Dodge Charger SE. Air, power, road wheels, must sell. Phone 688-3043 Solvang.

1959 Volkswagen, runs good, good tires. Also trade 2 H70-15 tires on wide rims now on Chev. p.u. RE 3-2895.

1964 Chrysler 300, \$450. Good running cond. RE 6-3215.

67 Dodge Coronet 440. 2-dr. hardtop. With black vinyl top, 318 CI, air cond. & power steering. \$925. Phone RE 6-0497.

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64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop, WW tires good, Full power, air conditioning, \$800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9599
The following person is doing business as:
Moore Mill and Lumber Company
320 North D Street
Lompoc, California
Laila Moore
211 North E Street
Lompoc, CA 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Laila Moore.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on February 8, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS,
COUNTY CLERK
By: Geneva Lowry,
Deputy
4T Feb 14, 21, 28, Mar 6, 1972

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9585
The following persons are doing business as:
Astra Productions, 1205 West Nectarine Avenue, Lompoc, California 93436.
George Driskill
1150-A Guerrero Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94110
Paul Kyriazi
1205 West Nectarine Avenue
Lompoc, California 93436
Ed Diokno
110 Carolyn Drive
Pittsburg, Calif 94565
This business is conducted by A General Partnership.
Signed: George W. Driskill.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on February 2, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS,
County Clerk
By Geneva Lowry,
Deputy
4T Monday Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 1972

—Legal Notice—
CITY OF LOMPOC
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall, City of Lompoc, California until 2:00 p.m. on February 25, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers, for performing work as follows:

THE STRUCTURAL REHABILITATION of the LOMPOC JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM per PLANS, CONTRACT DOCUMENTS & SPECIFICATIONS PROJECT NO. FY-72-PR-2

AND
RESTROOM ADDITIONS, LOMPOC JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM per PLANS, CONTRACT DOCUMENTS & SPECIFICATIONS PROJECT NO. FY-72-PR-1

No bid (proposal) will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City. Each bid (proposal) must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond of the prescribed form and made payable to the City of Lompoc for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to furnish the required bonds and to enter into a contract with the City within the period of time provided by the Proposal Requirements.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 to 1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City of Lompoc has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pensions and similar purposes applicable to the locality in which the work is to be done are as set forth hereinafter.

CARPENTERS
Health & Welfare 61c per hour - Pension 75c per hour - Vacation - Savings - Holiday 50c per hour, Apprenticeship 1c per hour.
Foreman: Receives not less than 60c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest Carpenter classification over which he has responsibility, excluding "Pneumatic Nailer or Power Stapler" Effective 5-1-71

Carpenter \$6.33
Shingler \$6.46
Saw Filer \$6.41
Pneumatic Nailer or Power Stapler \$6.58
CEMENT MASONS
Foreman: When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 60c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest Cement Mason classification over which he has responsibility.
Cement Mason Journeyman \$5.77
Cement Masons Floating & Troweling Machine Operator 6.02
Curb & Gutter Machine Operator (cement only) 5.77

LABORERS
Health & Welfare 45c per hour 8-1-71. Pension 85c per hour 8-1-71. Vacation 30c per hour 8-1-71
Foreman: Not less than 50c per hour more than the hourly wage rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership Effective 8-1-71

Dry Packing of Concrete \$5.045
Laborer/Gumper or Construction 5.045
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixer) 5.255
Concrete Screeding 5.045
Mixer-Truck Chute Man 5.045
Window Cleaner 5.045

RESILIENT FLOOR & DECORATIVE COVERING \$7.29 to \$7.64
Health & Welfare 29c per hour 8-1-71 to 2-1-72 - Pension 28c per hour 8-1-71 to 2-1-72 - Vacation 34c per hour 8-1-71 to 2-1-72 Effective 6-1-71

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman \$8.08
Foreman 9.08
Foreman differential increased 15c to \$1.00. General Foreman increased 30c to \$2.00

PLUMBER & FITTER
Health & Welfare 10 per cent per hour 7-1-71-72 - Vacation 13 per cent per hour 7-1-71-72 - Pension 16 per cent per hour 7-1-71-72. General Foreman - 20 per cent. Foreman - 10 per cent (36 hour week) Effective 7-1-71 - 72 \$8.30

ROOFER
Health & Welfare 22c per hour 8-27-71 - Pension 15c per hour 8-27-71 - Vacation 60c per hour 8-27-71
Foreman - 45c Coal Tar Pitch - \$2.50 Hazard Pay - 25c Effective 8-27-71 \$6.35

TILESETTER
Health & Welfare 40c per hour 8-1-71 - Pension 40c per hour 8-1-71 Less 40c for Vacation
Foreman \$2.50 per day up to 6; Over 6 - \$5.00 per day Effective 8-1-71 \$7.07 1/2

TILESETTER HELPER
Health & Welfare 0 - Pension 34c per hour 6-1-71 - Vacation 30c per hour 6-1-71
-14 1/2c Employer, 4c Employee
10c Dis Fund - 15 Tile Prom & 15c Xmas Fund, 8c Educ. Trust
It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded to pay not less than the said specified prevailing rates of wages to all workmen employed by him in the execution of the contract.

All bid (proposals) are to be compared on the basis of the Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done. No bid (proposals) will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements" within the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The City of Lompoc reserves the right to reject any or all bids (proposals) or make award to the lowest responsible bidder. Given by order of the City Council of the City of Lompoc on the 1st day of February, 1972.

Wilma Thomas
Clerk of the City of Lompoc
2T 2-14 & 21, 1972

Monday television

7:00
News (2,3,4,12)
Rifleman (5)
I Dream of Jeannie (6,13)
What's My Line (9)
I Love Lucy (11)
Maggie (28)
Spanish Program (34)
7:30
Stand up and Cheer (2)
Dragnet (3,6,13)
Simon Locke (4)
Zane Grey (5)
Movie (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Stand Up And Cheer (12)
City Watchers (28)
Do Re Mi (34)
8:00
Gunsmoke (2,12)
Emperor's New Clothes (3,7)
Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (4,6)

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WILL RECEIVE BIDS UP TO AND INCLUDING 2:00 P.M. ON THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY IN THE OFFICE OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT, AT WHICH TIME SAID BIDS WILL BE OPENED AND READ FOR:
BID No. B-43-71-72
FURNISHING OF INSTRUCTIONAL EQUIPMENT, WITH ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE-IN, OR SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHING OF ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONAL EQUIPMENT CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING:
NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE FURNISHED:
PART I - BUSINESS MACHINES:
Typewriters, Manual and Electric, Duplicating Machines, Mimeographing Machine, Dictating and Transcribing Machines, Transparency Makers, Adding Machines, Folding Machine.
PART II - AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT:
Motion Picture Projectors, Listening Centers, Tape Recorders, Filmloop Projectors, Record Players, Projection Screens.
PART III - HOME MAKING EQUIPMENT:
Freezer, Gas Ranges, Dining Room Chairs.
PART IV - INDUSTRIAL ARTS EQUIPMENT:
Metalworking Lathe, Hand Grinders, Crucible, Electric Drill, Drill Boring Jig, Temple Kit, Belt Sanders, Finishing Sanders.
PART V - ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT:
Starting Platforms, Tumbling Mats, Baseball Backstop, Playground Equipment, Swings, Ball Backs, Starting Pistols.
PART VI - PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT:
Television Cameras, Television Camera Viewfinder, Cameras, Camera Tripod, Photo Washer Tank, Spotlights.
PART VII - MUSIC EQUIPMENT:
Saxophones, Sousaphones, Cymbals, Music Stands, Hi-stepper Carriers, Drum Stand.
PART VIII - MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT:
Microscope, Illuminator, Chair Trucks, Book Trucks, Tool Panels.
PART IX - The District is offering the following surplus equipment for sale or trade-in:
PART I - BUSINESS MACHINES
1 Mimeograph Machine, 2 spirit Duplicators, 2 Dictation Machines, 3 Transcribing Machines, 1 Transparency Maker, 1 Adding Machine, 4 Manual Typewriters, 5 Electric Typewriters.
PART II - AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT:
11-16 M.M. Motion Picture Projectors, 1 8MM. Film Loop Projector, 4 Record Players, 2 Cassette Tape Recorders, 3 Projection Screens, 2 overhead Projectors, 2 tape recorders.
PART III - HOME MAKING EQUIPMENT:
1 Freezer, 3 Gas Ranges, 52 Kitchen Chairs.
PART IV - INDUSTRIAL ARTS EQUIPMENT:
1 Metal Lathe, 1 Handgrinder, 1 Crucible, 1 Belt Sander, 1 Finishing Sander.
PART V - ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT:
3 Tumbling Mats, 1 Starting Pistol.
PART VI - PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT:
2 Television Cameras, 4 Spotlights, 2 Scovillights, 1 Photowasher Tank.
PART VII - MUSIC EQUIPMENT:
2 Saxophones, 1 Sousaphone, 2 Cymbals, 25 Music Stands, 4 Hi-stepper Carriers, 1 Bassdrum Stand.
PART VIII - MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT:
1 Book Truck.
For locations of the various surplus equipment, please call the district purchasing Department at 736-2371.

Bids must be in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the Lompoc Unified School District, located at 1301 North "A" Street, P. O. Box H, Lompoc, California.

Each bid totaling \$1,000.00 or more must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check or bond equal to 5 per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Why don't you handle this one, Grace? He wants to know why the terms 'a fat chance' and 'a slim chance' mean the same thing!"

CAPTAIN EASY



EASY HEARS A STRANGE STORY FROM A BUSINESS FRIEND OF MCKEE'S... JULIAN WEBB, HEAD OF THE BLEDSOE MEDICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

ALLEY OOP



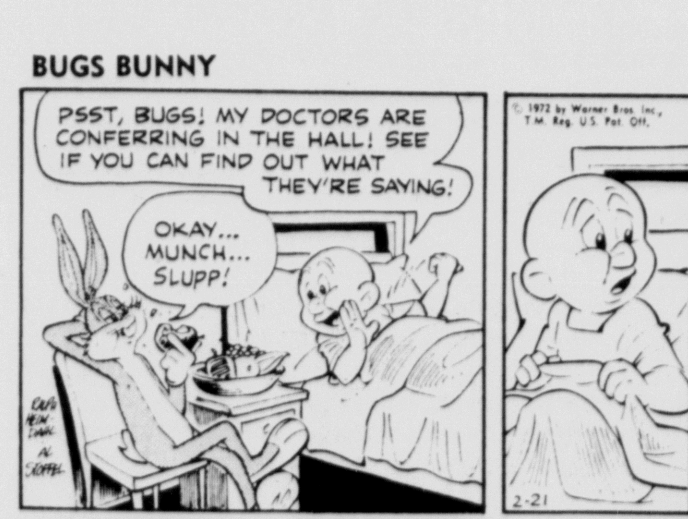
Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



THE BADGE GUYS



BUGS BUNNY



EKK & MEEK



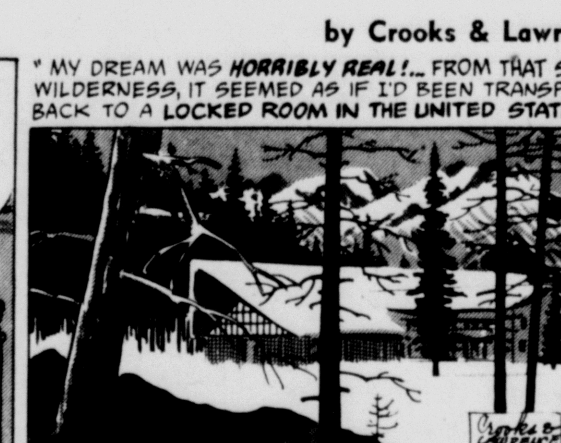
ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



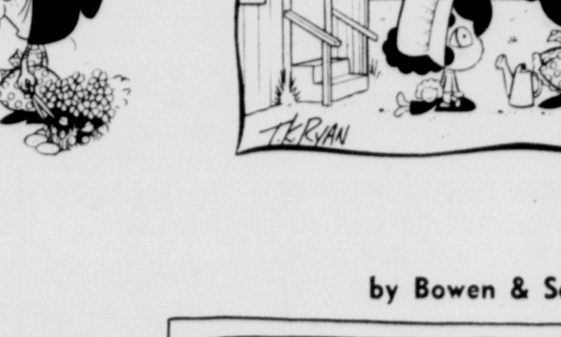
LANCELOT



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



Moving Day



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



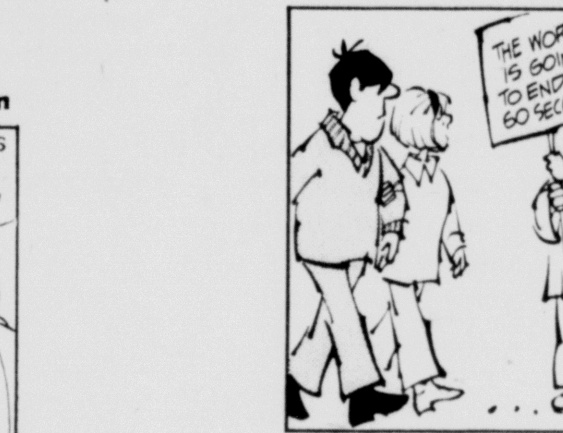
EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



THE BORN LOSER



LANCELOT



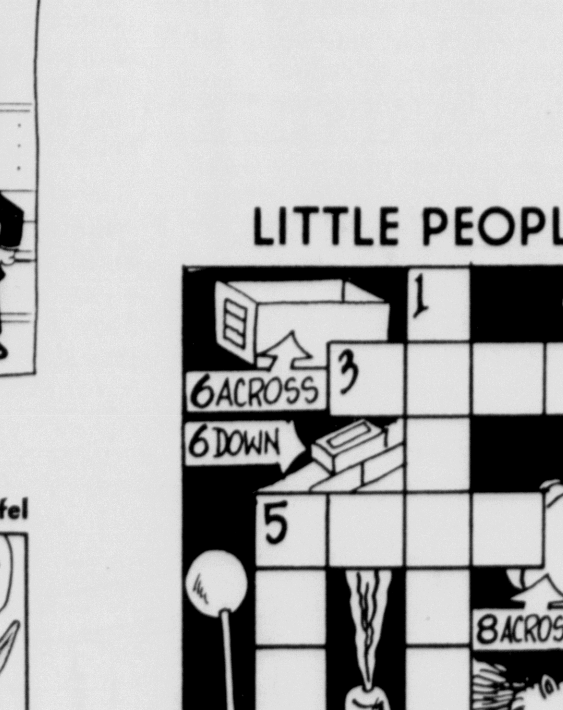
WINTHROP



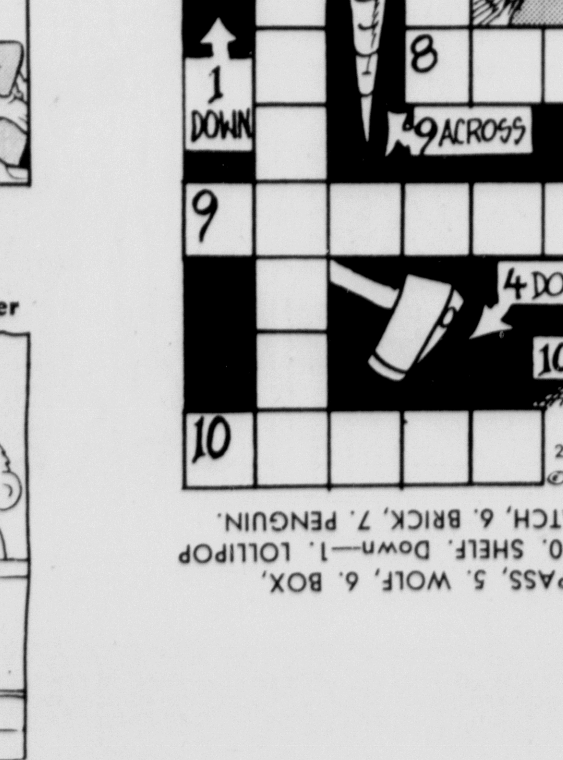
SHORT RIBS



Moving Day



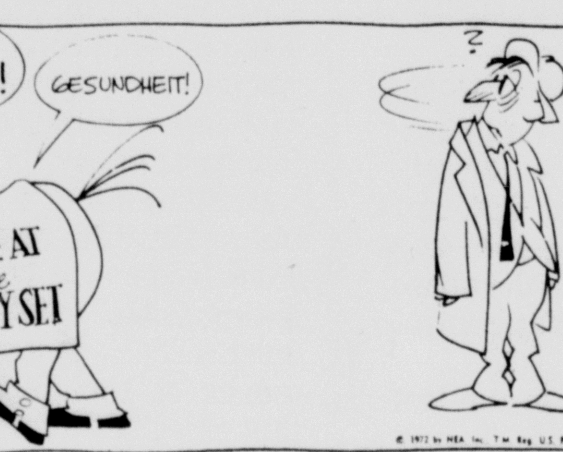
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



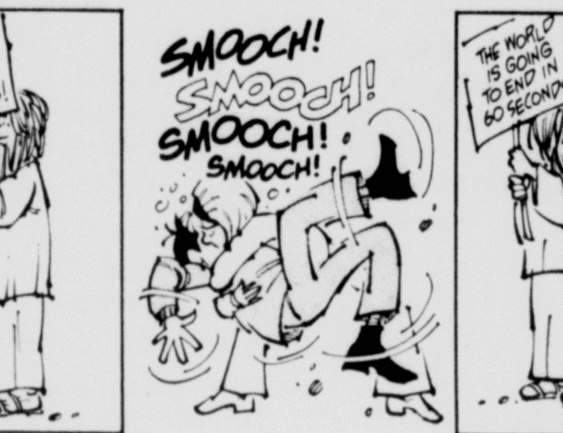
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THE BORN LOSER



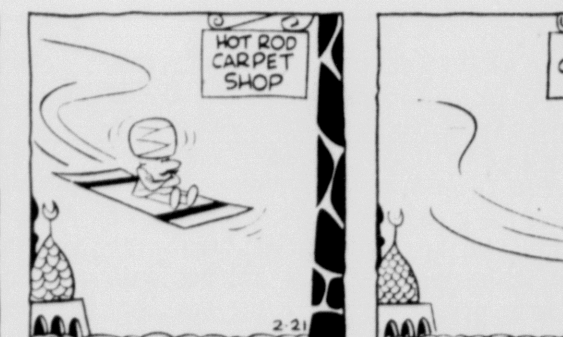
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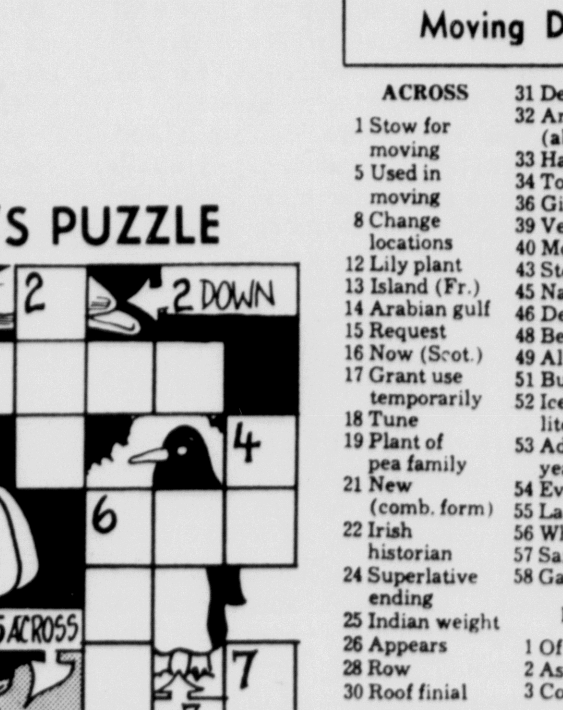
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SHORT RIBS



Moving Day



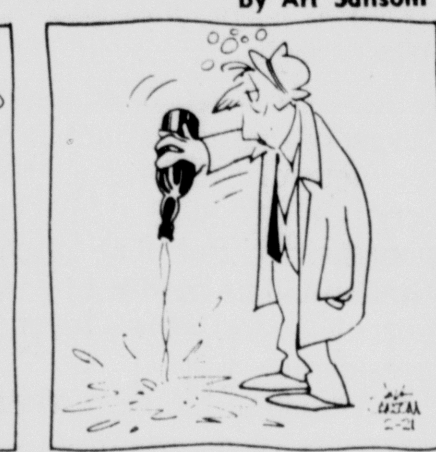
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



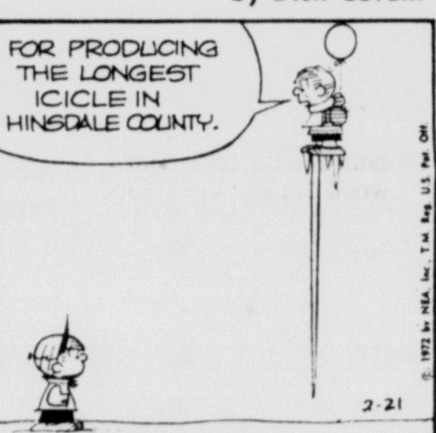
THE BORN LOSER



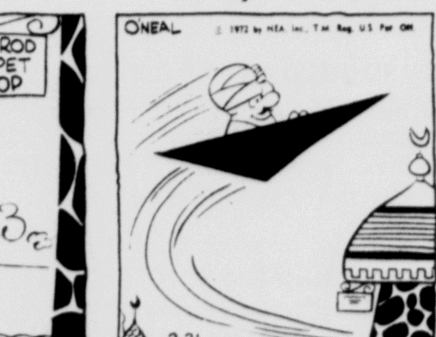
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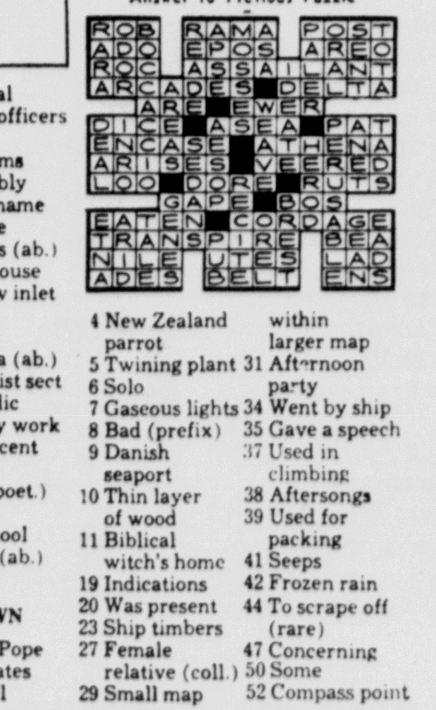
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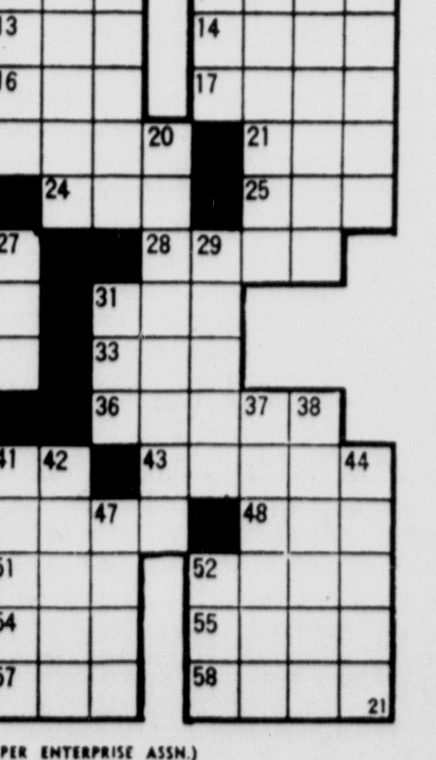
SHORT RIBS



Moving Day



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

'Wise and great'

"Treacherous in private friendship and a hypocrite in public life" was the verdict of one eminent American.

Thomas Paine, pamphleteer and patriot, was delivering what he probably sincerely believed to be final judgment on George Washington.

That the first chief executive was the target of scathing attack in his own time is a fact of American history largely forgotten by all but historians. But fact nonetheless. Political hatchetmen of any time would be hard put to match the abuse heaped upon the least political of presidents.

Washington himself, writing in the last year of his presidency to Thomas Jefferson, complained that the partisan press referred to him in "such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even a common pickpocket."

Yet the Washington reputation not only survived, it has grown through the years. While the debunking school of historians has been industriously cutting down to size other greats of America's early years, recognition of Washington's indispensable contributions to the fledgling nation has become clearer, respect greater.

Why? He certainly lacked the intellectual brilliance of Jefferson, the political and economic genius of Hamilton. He was not a great speaker or writer, not one to fire men with his words. He would be considered dull, unimaginative today. Why should this sober, even stuffy, country

gentleman be revered as have few other presidents?

It is simply that because without Washington there would have been no country, no subsequent presidents.

At the end of the Revolution, whatever discipline and unity had been forged by the war utterly collapsed. Political confusion, economic chaos, even armed rebellion followed victory.

Washington, who had been the indispensable general in winning independence in war, was now to be the indispensable civilian in securing that independence in peace — both as a prime mover of the Constitutional Convention that established the framework of the new nation and as its first president.

Washington, the military hero enjoying the gratitude of his countrymen, knew he had far more to lose than to gain by entering the political arena.

Yet no ideal moved him so deeply as national unity. And by accepting the challenge, with the calumny that inevitably followed, he, more than anyone else, maintained unity during the crucial early years, doing so by sheer force of person and character.

The service to the nation of the man who always thought of himself as president of all the people, who was president of the entire United States as none to follow could hope to be, cannot be debunked.

Jefferson, not Paine, delivered the judgment that was to be history's.

"He was, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Idle Senate

WASHINGTON — Of the 30 Senate roll calls so far in this session of Congress, the record of five senators seeking the Democratic presidential nomination is:

Henry M. Jackson missed 27; Edmund S. Muskie missed 26; Vance Hartke missed 23; Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern each missed 21.

No wonder that majority leader Mike Mansfield called it a lousy January and now a lousy February. Along comes Lincoln's birthday and the Senate recesses so Republicans can speak at Lincoln Day fund-raisers. Washington's Birthday promises to bring a similar exodus. And that ancient curse, the southern filibuster, has been hanging over the Senate since a measure to give the equal employment opportunity commission powers of enforcement over job discrimination was introduced on Jan. 18.

This amounts to a virtual breakdown of the legislative process. The root cause is the farce of the state-wide presidential primary system. It is becoming a form of roulette, with a flock of money players who have about as much chance for the nomination as Clifford Irving. Or it might be more accurate to call it Russian roulette, for the loaded chamber in the primary gun can explode without regard to merit.

Currently 22 states and the District of Columbia have presidential primaries. Another is soon to be added, with Michigan becoming the 23rd state, as the legislature wrangles over the form the primary will take. By 1976 the number will be 35 or 40, with each state having its own whimsy calculated to raise the hazard for serious national candidates and enhance the lottery for the free riders.

This is how it works. The head of

the State Chamber of Commerce, who may be the secretary of the state-wide hotel-motel association, or some other worthy concerned with promoting business comes to see the governor. Look, governor, he says, at the publicity that blank (the neighboring state) is getting with their primary. You can't buy that kind of publicity. Why shouldn't we have a primary? And if it's set for the off-tourist season you'll get a lot of folks coming in here, reporters and candidates and people like that, who'll take up some of the slack.

New Hampshire started it and, next to textiles and skiing, it rapidly became one of the state's principal industries. That so much should turn on such a minuscule count is one of the absurdities of the system. Four years ago 55,464 Democrats voted in the Democratic primary. Of that total Eugene McCarthy, the pied piper of the young and the disaffected, got 42.2 per cent. On a write-in vote President Lyndon B. Johnson got 49.4 per cent, or roughly 27,000 votes.

This tiny tally produced explosive results. Johnson announced he would not run for another term. The impassioned young, with McCarthy as their guru, went on to savage the Democrats at Chicago, thereby contributing to the Democratic defeat in November. On the Republican side, sloshing around in New Hampshire's snows, George W. Romney after a quick reading of the polls opted out in favor of Richard Nixon.

The candidates confront two grave handicaps in this Chinese auction. First is the inordinate length of the process. One result is indifference and boredom with crowds, if they can be called crowds, embarrassingly small. The primary stretch-out means that choosing a President takes most of a year, with resounding apathy a consequence.

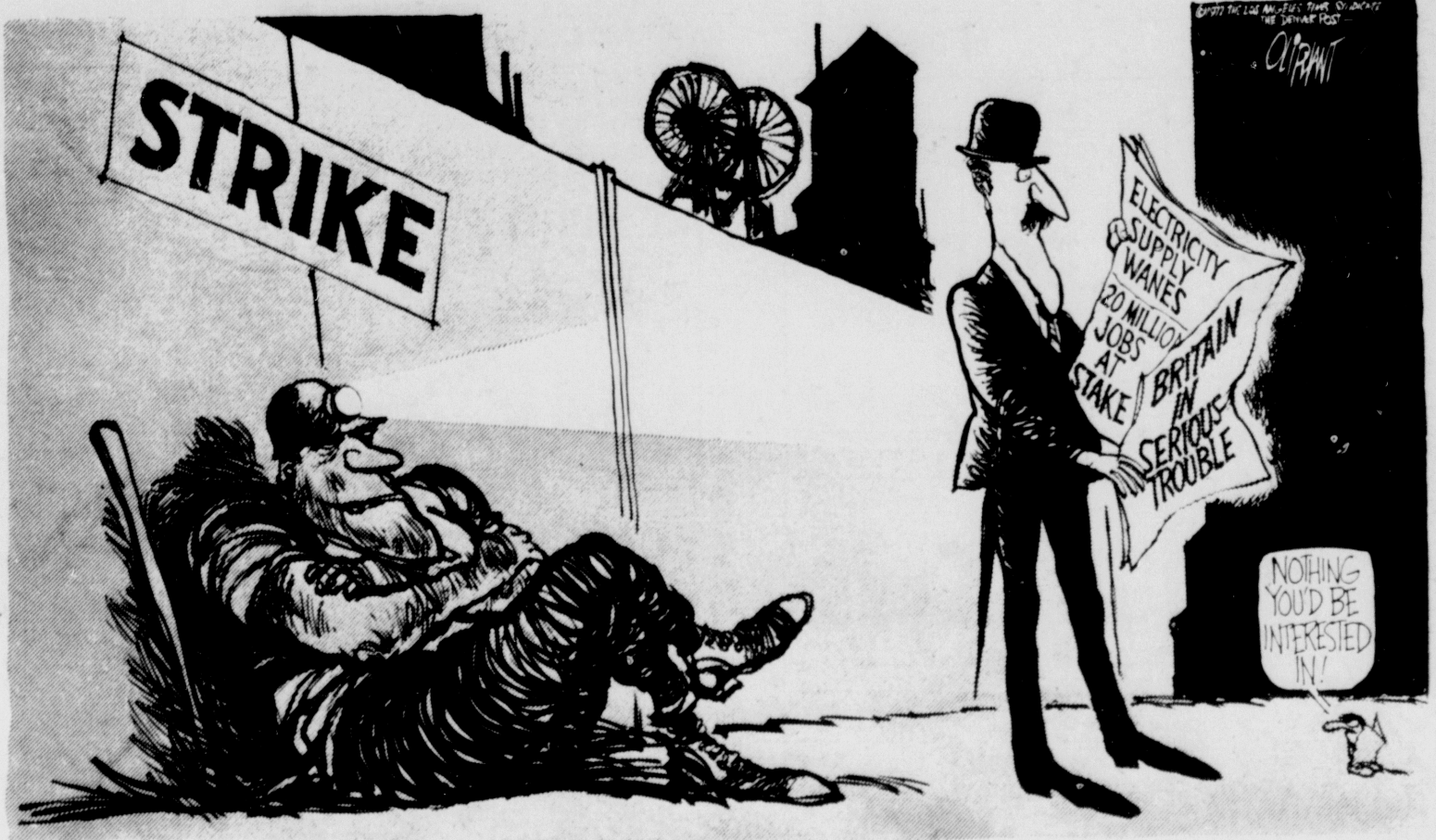
The second serious disadvantage is money to finance the forays into seven or eight or more states. Political treasuries are exhausted even before the nominating conventions and the mercenary

character of American political life is enhanced manifold.

Even among those who opposed it, a nationwide primary with uniform rules in each of the 50 states and a runoff between the two or three top winners a week later is beginning to win favor. Anything, they are saying, is better than the present chaos, with the prospect that in the last of the primaries, California's winner-take-all, an outsider with 22 or 23 per cent of the vote could cut down Muskie, the front-runner.

All this is tailor-made for President Nixon, the incumbent, seeking re-election with only token opposition. And so is the do-nothing record of the Senate as the Democratic candidates pursue the wary voter.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Valid point

Every morning we stare at our puss in the mirror as we pick up our new Remington and go to work. And every morning we debate with ourself on why we don't grow a beard.

Shaving with the Remington is pleasant enough, although not so pleasant that we stay up until 2 a.m. to shave again or let our kid keep pounding on the bathroom door because we enjoy shaving so much.

We stare over at our newest

staff member, Steve LaRue, each day

and can't help stating to ourself what a nice looking beard he has. How much time Steve spends keeping that beard in such fine shape, we do not know. However, we

do know one thing, he doesn't



have to shave every morning.

The conclusions to the argument with ourself on growing a beard or not growing a beard boils down to one fact: if we ever grow a beard, it will not be because we think we will look attractive in a beard, it will simply be because shaving is a waste of time.

We're backed up in this conclusion by Dr. Herman Mescon, professor and chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

"The man who grows a beard because he considers shaving a waste of time has a valid point," Dr. Mescon declared.

In his 55 or so years of shaving, the average man will spend roughly 3,350 hours, or 139 days, looking at his puss i the mirror while hewing his daily growth of about 0.17 of an inch of hair (roughly one-half inch a month) Dr. Mescon states.

Honestly, however, even though we consider shaving a waste of time, we will not grow the beard. At the rate of 0.17 inches of hair a month, we would have to go through far too much misery to even get it started.

But we still wonder why men ever started shaving especially back in the dark ages before stainless steel blades or electric razors or scented, medicated shaving creams.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We heard a fellow say the other day that he stayed in a very expensive hotel in Los Angeles. It was so expensive, he had to use three credit cards to check out ... Squeaky, our boy's pet rat, makes his home in a rather comfortable cage on the workbench in the garage. His best friends are the neighborhood cats who come and stare at him constantly until we boot them out ... We can't speak highly enough about our city library staff. Their persistence in finding what you want is something to behold. They never give up ... Speaking of books, our daughter checked out a "joke book" from the school library and now she's the neighborhood comedienne ... Ed Swanke, our good neighbor, will be leaving town with a good and clean conscience. He has paid us back the three fireplace logs he "borrowed" one weekend when we were out of town.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers and students who participated in the annual National All-Schools Art Contest, sponsored by General Federation of Women's Clubs.

We're grateful to Lundberg Stationers and Kamax Art Studio for donating gift certificates to be awarded all second and third place winners.

For several years Stalker's Ocean Avenue window has been the location for this exhibit and a very special "thank you" goes to Mrs. Stalker for this privilege. Much time, talent and effort goes into this project each year and all participants can be proud.

Alpha Club will give cash awards to all first place winners.

Final judging will be done Friday morning and winners names posted. Pictures will remain until Feb. 23rd for the convenience of all who wish to view the entries.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Russell (Fairst) Decker
Art Chairman
Lompoc Alpha Club